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CONNELLSVILLE. PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 24, 1909.

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BALDWIN AUTOMOBILE WORKS SOLD; TO MANUFACTURE BRAKE SHOES.

American Brake Shoe Company Purchases the Buildings and Property From Owen Murphy for \$30,000.

DEAL WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY Seven are Dead:

Plant Will Employ 40 Men at Start and This Number Will Be increased as Things Are Shaped Up-Large Payment Made to Bind the Deal.

Another industry is promised South Connellsville with the closing of a deal and three boarders were burned

eral days and was carried through by L. Cohugan of Washington, Pa. Mr.

Plate Company is interesting.
It consists of nine buildings, and has an acceage of oine and a haif acres. All the buildings are substantial ones, constructed of good material suitable for manufacturing purposes. The buildings were originally built for the Slaymaker-Burry lock works, and after this failed the Baldwin Autobiobite Company took hold of the plant. This was in 1999. In 1902 the property was turned over to George Humbert as receiver and after his death it wen into the hands of Josiah B. Kurtz who on March 11, 1908, sold it to Owen Murphy for a cash consideration, ag gregating \$6,500.

The sale included all materials

The sate included all insteriors in the shop, all the buildings with a reservation of about two acres of ground. Mr. Cohagan representing his company purchased all the property with the reservation of a small strip.

of land.

The terms of the sale are rather unique. The owner has been paid a cash consideration of \$6,000 and is to take bonds and notes for the balance of the sam, \$24,000. He is also to have a first mortgage upon the property so that the venture if a failure entry so that the venture if a failure of the same to him the property taken.

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It is reported on good authority that take bonds and notes for the balance;
of the sum; \$24.00. He is also to
have a first mortgage spon the property so that the venture if a failure
will return to him the property taken.
The object of the company is to

manufacture brake shoes for railroad and street cars. It is claimed that for cars of a superior quality can be manufactured by the process to be installed at South Connellsville. At the present time the railroad officials say that cars average eight brake shoes to a car in continuous operation on the roads in Western Ponnsylvania and for the especially constructed shoes to

Mr. Cohngan and Mr. Murphy were non-commital about the details of the deal, but both remarked that the deal had been closed. Mr. Murphy was loud in his praise for the work that the Chamber of Commerce ha d done. He said that through its efforts he has secured a buyer for the plant and that it it credit was due.

tr' is understood that the plant will be placed in shape immediately and that work will start early in January in the manufacture of the brak shoes. At the start about 40 men will be employed and this number will be constantly increased.

WEIMER DISCHARGED

Had Been Accused of Participating in Burning of a Saw Mill.

Special to The Courier.
MEYERSDALE, Dec. 24.—The hearing of Wells Creek Lumber Company charging Calvin Welmer with having burned the saw mill, located in fairlmer township, on the night of November 11th, was held at the office of Justice of the Peace Wm. H. Hays of this place, this afternoon. Attorney Clar-ence L. Shaver of Somorsot, appeared for the defendant, while the prosecu tion was not represented by an attor-

A number of witnesses were examined, but about all the plaintiffs were basing their hopes for conviction upon the fact that a pair of bloodhounds from Fairmont, W. Va., had followed from Fairmont. W. Va., had followed and reprosentatives of every walk of a track to the home of the defendant. At the conclusion of the heating Justice Hay held that insufficient evigence was produced to warrant the

Died of Ptomaine Polsoning. CONFLUENCE, Dec. 21. (-Special.) Newton Greer aged 50 years, Consta-ble of this borough, died this morning after a two weeks' liness, caused by poisoning from enting canned salmon. Thursday, He leaves a wife and seven children. gregation.

Christmas Tree Cause of Fire.

United Press Telegram. NEW CASTLE, Ph., Dec. 24.—Guit-ma DeGerbo, his wife, three children for the sale of the old Baldwin Atto- Centh today in their home in Hillsmobile works yesterday afternoon, who village as the result of a Christ-Cwen Murphy, who purchased it at a receiver's sale March 11, 1903, yester-Garbo brought the tree home last day disposed of it to the American Brake Shee Company for \$30,000.

The deal has been pending for navious the front room while the children were in the front party days and was navious the pending for navious the following for the company for \$30,000.

After supper the father and mother brought candles and decorations and warned the children, who were in bed, Cohagan left for his home last even-ling to spend the Christmas holidays, The history of the plant which ad-loins the property of the Humbert The had gotton up to see the tree lighted Shortly after 1 o'clock fire broke out.
The house was completely destroyed
DeGerbo, his family and boarders are missing and the authorities are con-dent their bodies are in the ruins.

HIGH PRICES ASKE D FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Thirty Cents Live and 35 Cents Dress ed the Prices Being Quoted in Connellaville.

The "ultimate consumer" is making an awful kick ugainst the price of tur-keys and chickens this year. The sup-ply is very limited, principally because the butchers are staying off the murket this year, and prices have scared to heights never before attain-

the reason of the reported high prices prevailing in the mountains for tur-keys is because the morehants refuse, to pay an advanced figure. Emissar-les of local merchants are reported to have visited Springfield township re-courts offsping 12 cents a nound, ile-

ecutly, offering 12 cents a pound, live weight, and refusing to pay more. Chickens are selling for 20 and 21 cents, dressed, in Pittsburg, but. Connellsville boats that by several cents.
Dressed turkeys are quoted at 27 and 30 cents. It is reported that sales be made at South Connellsville t is 10 cents. It is reported that sales claimed this maximum can be reduced, have been made here where 40 cents pound was charged for a dressed turkey.

DISCOVERS HOME OF MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

Newspaper Correspondent Gets Sight of Long Shed and is Arrested For Treepass.

United Press Telugrum. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 24.— Scouring the country about here yesturday a United Press correspondent has discovered what he believes to be the home of the mysterious airship ding about ON AN ARSON CHARGE of late. It is believed to be the Till-inghast airship. It was discovered in a shed 100 feet long on an old estate. Fourteen men, employes of Paul B. Morgan, are engaged in some secret work there. The correspondent was

liscovered and arrested for trespass Morgan is known to be interested in kirships. This is the only clue to the aerophane. Only townspeople have seen the air craft sailing about in the night, trhowing a searchlight on the village. The machine illes perfectly,

they say. Wallace Tillinghast refuses to make a statement but when the time comes ie says be will make it known.

HOMAGE TO SULLIVAN.

Thousands at Funeral of "Little Tim"

on New York's East Side. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-(Special.) lowery bums. Wall street financiers

holding of the accused and be was distinout the house along the route taken by the funeral procession to the

> Colored Preacher in Trouble. Rev. M. A. Hunter, paster of a colored church at Brownsville, is in tronble, being arrested on a sorious charge Thursday, made by a girl of his con-

CHRISTMAS RUSH IS IN FULL SWING.

Stores Jammed With Belated Shoppers While Postoffice and Express Headquarters Are Flooded With Holiday Packages.

The usual day before Christmas clerks rushed with dincoming letters rushed and packages, but this loopy of the of rushed with a consequence. The and packages, but this loopy of the of rushed with shoppors lice was crowded all day with patrons a return of prosperity since last who watted until the last minute to making belated shipments of gifts. Christmas, but this has not caused an elected that this evening the creat of that will not reach their described that this evening the creat of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of prosperity since last christmas but this has not caused an exceptional forcess in buying. In fact, many stores will not do the the flood of bolklay shopping will be reached. The clerks who, it was to come on. It makes the wat, too hoped, would be benefitted by early tong when there all presents to be a last. In Connellsville there will be but shopping, are about for the last two wait until the next morning, but this vices in all the churches tomorrow works and Christmas will be more a year the following day happens to be and Sunday.

Takes Harry Johnson Back

to Harrisburg to Stand

Trial for Murder.

DETAILS OF BRUTAL CRIME

Victim Laid for Hours Before Police

Were Notified and Died Without Re-

gaining Consciousness Two, Weeks

City Detective feeeph W. Ibach of Harrisburg arrived in Connellsville

ust night to take Harry Johnson back to the State capital to answer a charge of murder. Johnson is alleged

to have attacked fliveryman John H.

Hartman on the night of December

, robbed him of an amount believed

te have been \$300, and then oscaped. Hartman died two weeks later without

the day of the assault. He returned, as far as can be learned, about nine o'clock. The two other negroes em-

oloved about the stable started to meet him on the way home but got too drunk too soon. Hartman went to the stable, where Johnson was wait-

ing. There is every indication that

the crime was planned before the

liveryman's roturn. Horse blankets had been hung at the windows of the office.

Hartman entered the office and be

gan writing a letter. He was writ-lag when a negro went past and

spoke to him. He had time to finish the letter before being assaulted.

When the two negroes employed at

the stable returned at 11 o'clock, they found (their comployer laying in the door between the stable and the office.

floor, being lower than his feet. The

the police were notified.

to have \$135.

"Sure," replied the negro.

"Did I? Well, that's how I only came

Johnson was traced out of Harris-

burg that night. He went to Bedford and then to Cumberland. The officera lost track of him until he was learned

to be in Braddock. Then Detective thach learned the man had relatives

in Connellaville and the officers here

were notified. It is believed Johnson's

wife, in Harrisburg, had considerable of the money that was taken for the

neuro has been writing her for funds

A suit case containing the clothes he

wore on the night of the assault was found at the Prospect street house th-day. Al. 11-o'clock boloctive had left with the negro for Greensburg.

Chief Rollier accompanied the pull

Drove Robbers Off.

Gashier, F. W. Brown drove robbers who were trying to break into the First National Bank of Dorry early yesterday morning away with a shot war. They of the beat and the bank of t

gun. Brown sleeps over the bank and

heard the efforts to break into the

Mercury at 21 Degrees.
The mercury this morning register-

ed 21 degrees. Yesterday morning the

Hartman went to

After Being Assaulted,

DETECTIVE IBACH

result of long hours for the last two whit until the next morning, but this vices in all the churches tomorrow works and Christmas will be more a year the following div inpapens to be and Sunday.

The hands will be open from 7 until the ambient line the Soisson theater will be the only one that is antested in the postellock this evening in order to account their patrons. A large almost awantied under the rank. The almost of pay checks will be cashed express wagons are also londed with this afternoon and exping.

Christmas in the coke region, and open for business.

INSTITUTE CLOSES; **TEACHERS GO HOME** COMES FOR NEGRO. Closing Session Was Held This Morning—School Directors Elect

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 24.—The teachers! Insultate came to a close this morning with a dual address by Henry Houck. Atter Mr. Houck had convul ed his hearers with mirth, the final ex-ercises which brought the institute to The principal business at this morn

The yrincipal business at this morn-ing's session was to hear, the report of the various committees. R. K. Smith delivered the report on profes-sional reading; S. F. Hogue submitted the resolutions and the memorial committee was represented by A. M. Snyder. There was an address by Dr. F. B. Kills and one by Dr. O. T. Corson. In addition to these there were the music drill and a solo by Mrs Susan Brooks Rutnerford As quickly as possible the teachers made their way out of town for their re-

spective homes A short talk by President Biddle ing of the Fayotte County School Directors' Association after a successful session of two days in Uniontown. The new officers, chosen for the coming year are: J. A. Armstrong of Connellsville, President; Dr. R. T. Gribble, Pairchance, First Vice Presidents dent: J. M. Murtland, Dawson end Vies President: Joseph W. Miller of Jofforson township, Secretary, and William A. Edmiston, Brownsville,

Joint Library Country Country

TWAIN'S DAUGHTER **FOUND DEAD IN TUB**

Miss Jean Clemens, Daughter of Fam-ous Humorist, Victim of Epilepsy.

The office floor is about six inches higher than the floor of the stable. Hartman's head was on the stable Enited Press Telegram.
REDDING, Coun. Dec. 24.—Miss
Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel L.
Clomens, "Mark Tanin," was found negroes went away from the stable to tell their friends. A party of them retell their friends. A party of them re-turned to the stable. and it was - a dead in a bath tub at the home near here today. The cause of death is un-known. She had suffered from chilesy for several years. It is believed the sustained an attack while in the When Detective Ibach saw Johnson when Detective links saw Johnson last night the negro recognized him.
"Do you remember 'cleaning up' a book in the alley back of the Star theatre?" asked the officer.

Mr. Clemens gave out a statement sawying this daughter had been found

"Did you know you dropped a \$20 falled to answer the breakfast call. The maid found her drowned in the

.The statement expresses / belief. that the young woman had a convul-sion and could not get out. Mr. Clamensurary she chatted with him last night and was apparently in

ARCHBOLD'S NIECE DIVORCED.

Her Husband Disappeared From Par

PARKERSEURG, W. Va., Dec. 24.-(Special.)—Mrs. Caroline Inslee, neico of John D. Archbold of the Standard Oll Company, was grunted a divorce here today from J. B. Inslee, a former merchant here. The cause desertion. Insico disappeared from his home

four years ago.

Snow on Hain. Snow, probably tirring to rain tonight, Saturday rain is the noon weather forecast.

<u>ဝဝင်ဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝ</u> NO PAPER CHRISTMAS.

The Courier will not be issued

VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY FORMS,

Organization la Not Effected But Men Are Put on Duty at Once.

ublic Safety Committee Hears Claim of Four Men and Will Recommend Payment of Their Bills-McCormick is in Charge.

The organization of the new volunteer fire department was not effected hist night, as had been intended by Chairman William McCormick of the Public Safety Committee, All the new firemen were not on hand because some of their number had to work. Hornbeck, reports of committees fol-lowed by election of officers for the next month to elect officers and be ensuing year. brought to a close sween in Those present last even Thursday afternon, the annual meet, ing were directed to respond to all next month to elect officers and be sworn in. Those present last even ing were directed to respond to all plarms of fire until an organization is effected.

Councilman William McCormick, J. F. Reynolds, Alex Francis and Edgar Cypher were present at the meeting. logether with Clerk A. O. Bixler. neeting that no more bills from memsidered.

Councilman McCormick, who is also cting as fire marshal, declared that a thorough organization will be effect ed and members of the volunteers who fall to attend fires will be dropped from the rolls.

FINAL ACCOUNT FILED IN RISBECK ESTATE

Was Former Owner of Pennsylvania Court Matters.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 24.—The first and flual account of George W. Ack. Mr. Clemens gave out a statement and final account of George W. Acl surying this daughter had been found at 7:20 by her mald after she had of the estate of James Risbeck an of the estate of James Risbeck and wife of Brownsville, was filed this Risbeck was the forme morning. owner of the Pounsylvania Hotel in Brownsville.

The collections amounted to \$37. 598.41, from which was deducted \$5, 418.53 for expenses and payments This leaves a balance for distribution of \$32,170.88.

John S. Griffiths, assignee, has filed

his final account in the estate of S. P. foenan, an insolvent of Brownsville The report shows \$921 for distribution. Heenan and his wife have mov ed from, Brownsville and their ad

A petition for the transfer of the Iverson House liceuse is on file John Herizog asks that the license be grant ed George Pisula.

COMPLAINT FILED Against the Bell Telephone Company

dress is not known

Alleging Discrimination.
HARRISBURG, Dec. 24.—Carl Vanlervoort, in behalf of the Pittsburg amberman's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, today filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission, alleging that the Central District and Printing Telegraph Company discrimcord was 29 and in the evening 32. Concocococococococococo. He asks for an investigation.

WESTERN MARYLANDRAILROAD AFTER PITTSBURG COAL COMPANY.

Powerful Financial Interests in New York Back of Campaign That Has Been in Progress.

Zelavan Army Wiped Out By Revolutionists.

United Press Telegram. BLUEFIELDS, via wireless to Colon Doc. 24.—President Madriz has asked for peace. The capture of Managua scems assured. The revolutionists are pressing on, following the complete an nibilation of the Zeinyan army Wed nesday evening. The North Rama engagement was fierce, lasting two hours. The government troops throw their lives away recklessly but were torced to surrender at 6 o'clock; American soldiers of fortune, fighting with the revolutionists, played

THE OLD MEN ARE TO BE PAID crushed. The condition of the 1,800 prisoners is pitiable. They are sick and starved. The greatest care of the American surgeons is necessary

CHRISTMAS AT HOSPITAL WILL BE HAPPY ONE

There Will, Be Turkey, Dinner and

Christmas will be appropriately obdozen new volunteers attended, while number of donations have already been name with the plan to acquire the four members of the old company came made and tomorrow at noon a turkey coal company will easily dispose of to the front with bills. Charles F. dinner with all the tripmings will be the railroad entrance into Pittsburg. to the front with bills. Charles F. Gaskell, P. J. King, T. H. McChire, and finner with all the trimmings will be fashed that they be paid the same amount as the other volunteers and after discussing the matter Councilman McCormick reported that their bills would be recommended to Council for payment. It was shown that all had attended fires and dld good work. It was announced at the meeting that no more bills from members of the old company will be concluded the project to the clarge turkeys, Robert Weish a reported that when the large turkeys, Robert Weish a reported the first and dld good work. It was announced at the meeting that no more bills from members of the old company will be conthe W. C. T. U.

the hospital and gifts for each have still a floating supply of the stock, been placed on the trees. The super- and it is said the Western Maryland intendent and nurses are making great interests are gathering it in as fast as intendent and nurses are making great preparations for the day and will have everything as cheery as possible for the patients. Mrs. Mary White, a well known aged lady of the West Side, is amoung the patients.

LOSS OF A ROLL STARTS TROUBLE

Row at Smiley Works Began After Theft of \$170 and Accusation

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 24.-When Michael Smith of Smiley works discovered that someone had entered his house i nbroad duylight Wednesday dispose of their holdings as soon as beologed to his boarders except \$50, he got mad. But it Michael was angry, it did not equal the wrath of his wife. The wife immediately suspected with the wife immediately suspected a woman living nearby and made beeline for the neighbor's house.

The result was an action in disor-derly conduct in which Mrs. Smith was the defendant. The matter was amicably settled before Squire Alex

Monteith at Faircharce that night but the moony is still missing.

McGULLOCH APPOINTED.

Gov. Stuart Names Deputy Insurance Commissioner to Succeed Martin. HARRISBURG, Dec. 24.—Governor Stuart has appointed Samuel W. Mc. Mayor and city officials. West New-Culloch of Harrisburg, to be Insur-ton and Connellsville also will be repance Commissioner of Pennsylvania. to succeed David Martin of Philadel. phia, who has resigned in order to be come Register of Wills of his home

Mr. McCulloch has been Deputy Insurance Commissioner and in charge of the details of the State Department oharging them \$18 a year rental for an Pennsylvania in every National insur-McKeesport Chamber of Commerce oxtension desit set that can be bought ance convention during that time, and spoke last night at a niceting of Mc outright in the open market for \$6. is widely known as an expert on in Keesport councils, urging the import-

OLD PLANS OF GEORGE COULD

Money No Consideration in Construction of Link From Cumberland to Connelisville and Thence Into Pittsburg-Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Mentioned.

Iti was stated on high authority in Pittsburg and New York last night that the purchasers of the stocks of the Pittsburg Coal Company during the past seven months comprise one of the most powerful funcial combin-ations in the country—the Western Maryland interests, led by B. F. Bush. Associated with him are John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. great part in the victory.

John Brainsford, a North Dakotan,
was left dead on the field back of the
camp. An American flag was tied
about his head. Generals Conzales,
company is looked upon by the most
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specific as containing all the elements George J. Gould, Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohlo, and others. world as containing all the elements of ultimate success.

According to a person in touch with the situation, the project of George J. Gould to connect his valuable Pittsthe American surgeons is necessary to prevent tatalities.

MANACUA, Dec 24—A special guard of soldiers was called to the mansion of Zelaya today to escort him to Corinto where a Mexican vessel awatts orders. It is believed he intends going to Mexico and then to Brassels until Nicaragua becomes quiet.

Manyland was never abandoned. Many things have come to pass since the money market began to prophesy the approaching business distributed, and while it has been stated on many occasions that plans for the connection of the Fittsburg line with the Western Maryland were about to be announced, some power has intervened to prevent consummation of the transaction.

plans as alld many other ambitious projects, and the Western Maryland was among them. It is not known that in those days of four or five years ago the Goulds contemplated control of the coal company, but so many changes and alignments are been landed as to make the project more descriptions. toude as to make the project most deelrable at this time

It is admitted by those in position to served at the Cottage State hospital. A know that the connection of the Gould

of financiers who desire to secure the Three Christmas trees are already conl company, and the struggle is not beautifully trimmed. Three child at an end, at least there is no indicaren, two boys and one girl, are at tion that the end has come. Incre is

possible. It may require some time, but they are confident of success.

It is admitted if the control of the company passes it will be of immediate and invaluable benefit to the Western Maryland, since it will take Pittsburg coal direct to the seaboard and will materially assist in carrying out other plans the Bush interests have in contemplation.

On the other hand the statement is made that leading interests in the coal company are confident control has not passed, and they do not be-lieve it will pass. The voting trust is raid to have many adherents, while the statement that the directors will declare a dividend early in the coming the price had mounted to the where they believed it was profitable.

DELEGATION WILL ASK FOR DAMS ON YOUGH

McKeesport, West Newton and Con-nellsville to Be Represented at Washington.

McKEEESPORT, Dec. 24.-McKeesport will be represented before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Con-grees in Washington, January 5. by a. delegation of 21 citizens, including the resented.

The delegation will go on a special car and ask an appropriation from Congress for damming the Youghiogheny river from McKeesport to West Newton.

Dr. J. P. Blackburn, chairman of the hates against its Pittsburg patrons by for 15 years. He has represented Rivers and Harbors Committee of the charging them \$18 a year rental for an Pennsylvania in every National insur- McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, ance of the river improvement project.

SOCIAL.

A number of local people will attend Christmas matinee dance to be held in the Mt. Pleasant bank building toafternoon from 2 until 6 Music will be furnished by Overhalt's probestra.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Of Electric Light, Bervice Better The West Penn Electric Company.
The lighting of the home should be a part of its decorative scheme and "in keeping" with the other artistic expressions of the home. The evening hours as a rule are the hours when home is most really home. It is in the evening that the home may be made attractive by the use of beautiful electric light. No light had listed to the use of artistic heautiful fixtures and lamps as does electric light. We want to show you electric light. We want to show you the exe saving comfort exemplified in artistic electric illumination. Ser whose of an expert illuminating engineer free, information cheerfully furnished? Phone or drop a card to C. I. Cotton, District Supt., Connells-

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meet in Moose Hall and Elect Their

The regular meeting of the Pythiai Sisters was hold yesterday afternoon in Moose hall. The principal business transacted was the annual election of efficers which resulted as follows:

Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Sara Fulmer: Excellent Senior, Mrs. Lista Holt: Excellent Junior, Mrs. Robert Mellires: Manager, Mrs. Robert Mellires: Manager, Mrs. Buckirk; Protestor of the Temple, Mrs. Stella Cumingham; Guard of the Outer Temple, Mrs. Anna McClintock; Rep resentative to the Grand Lodge, Mrs. Nannia McCormick; Alternate, Mrs. Anna McCormick, The installation will take place at the mext regular meeting to:be held on the second thursday afternoon in January.

AT INDIAN HEAD.

Work on Indian Creek Valley Exten

sion Being Rushed.

James McGloin, former proprietor of the Yough House, arrived in Contect the following communication in roply to a recent statement made by B. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of the Christmas holidays. At present he is superintending the construction of the extension of the findian Creek Valley railrond.

The grading for the road has reached in the bear they brough back home. In the direction of Jones' Mills and it is believed that it can be put through to that point by which did not work out as they early spring. At the present time there are 250 men at work on the grading, and the only thing that will hold sovice he rendored me; likewise the extension back is the delivery of steel. The ties and other materials are on the ground at the present time. "When you take those people that live back in the country for fools you business."

Christmas McGloin will spound at the following communication in reply town. One-fourth off on all'stremed hats, the following communication in reply to the following communication in reply town. Mrs. Mrs. At West Apples at Mrs. It would for a feel at Mrs. It would was the following communication in reply to a the following communication in reply to a the following communication in reply town. Mrs. And Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of the West Side. The first year fall:

"The first year Mr. Gulick and party went to Centre county they bought the bear hearing had bear hearing in the following process for gifts will get better of the did not work out as they chart for heavy went went two went in the country for the first would. The following process for gifts will get better of the Joseph Christmas with his wife and body, who have been made in the country for the first would. The following process for gifts will get better the bear hearing in the body will went and they miss the test hearing for the west side.

Take the fourth of the West Side.

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the extansion hank in the delivory of same this year. I do not call paying steel. The tess and other majeratinal years on a hunting try by the steel and the present time.

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An Easy Way to Sand it Anywher's in the World.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

out of town guests to be present are
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed and buby, of
Beaver, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott
Ginnere and family of Smithfield.
Will Attend University Dance.
Misses Gertrade Madigan of town, the
Misses Gertrade Madigan of town, the
Misses Kennedy of Scotdate and Miss
Edith Hopwood of Uniontown, are
among the out of town guests to be
present at the George town University dance to be given in Pittsburg
TLESSAR synding, December 23.
Matinez Dance.
A number of local people will attend
Mrs. Gertrade Mathes Shotts, so

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The Christmas song service will be
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Gertrude Reid and Mabel Shotts, so prance; Misso Margaret Mae Ech-uid and Martha James, altos; Robert Werner and Ben Jones, tenors; William Brickman and Eugene Elshop, bases. The choir is under the direc

tion of J. L. Roderigues, with Mrs. R. F. Grantham organist.
A Christmas Service. A Christmas service consisting of songs, recitations, addresses, etc., ontitled "The Christmas Story" will be

TOOK BUFANO CHICKENS **BUT FORGOT CORN BAG**

Generous Tony Wants Hen Coop Thief to Get the Feed, Too, Offers Reward.

Antonio Bulano announces that he will give a reward of 35 for informathe leading to the indentification of the person who stole two chickens from the Bifano coop duting the high. The birds were Christmas presents, but Tony found it necessary to spend real money for his Christmas with free parents at Leisenching with the parents at Leisenching to the fine of the parents at Leisenching to the fine fine fine the fine of the parents at Leisenching to the fine fine fine fine. the person who stole two chickens to the person who stole two chickens from the Bufano coop during the night. The birds were Christmas presents, but Tony found it necessary to spend real money for his Christ-

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HOFFMAN'S STORY.

Of Bear Hunting in Centre County By Rivel Parties.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

SOCIAL.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BY LADIES' CIRCLE

New Side Fireman's Dance.

A large number of tickets have been chapsed of for the West Side Auditorium from 8 per land and growing officers for the west Side Auditorium from 8 p. M. until 2 A. M. The affair will mark the lish annual dance given by the boys and from all indications the attendance promises to be a record breaker. Music will be further or conditions to be filled in the West Side Auditorium from 8 p. M. until 2 A. M. The affair will mark the lish annual dance given by the boys and from all indications the attendance promises to be a record breaker. Music will be further or conditions of the filled in the condition of the filled in the condition of the filled in the filled i

PERSONAL.

The Morriest Christmas to everybody

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After Holen Van Kirk, who is studying to become a trained aurse at the Cotange State hospilal will spoul her Christmus at her home in Metritis-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind, Bloed-ing or-Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Soc.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

tored yesterday and today at the local hotels:

Just to remind you—Lateman has the finest line of candles fruits and nuts in town. His South Pittsburg street. Williard Barnes of New York, is risting frouth of on all trimmed hate, at McFarland's. Hi Wost Appla street. Mrs. Himer McCleitand and baby of Pittsburg, are here to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. F. Connell, Masontown: T. A. Clouse. Pittsburg, are here to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. F. Connell, Masontown: T. A. Clouse. D. C. for his Christmas vacation. D. C. for his Christmas vacation. The big showing of chinaware at Artman's Christmas Store has certainly attracted a very large number of shoppers. With all that there are many olegant values still to pick from. Bee the 20c, foo. 75c and \$1 counters, in Miss Josephina Rinchant is visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gladden of Rogerstown, Pa.

Stop at Hatzel's meat market and see Parsit's special vegetable and brail for Christmas. Also fine candy. Lie per pound, two pounds for 25c. Special Christmas oranges, large size the effects. Christmas oranges, large size the effects of the Christmas holidays. The road to candy salistaction leads to Luieman's.

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Moyal,
A. A. Schloy, Pittsburg; W. W. Oberlin, Pittsburg; A. W. Shuman, Philadelphin; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kerr, Dunlint, J. N. Ibacth, Ihrrisburg.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Margaret E. Compbell.

Tollowell a week's libress of promeonia, Mrs. Margaret Elembeth Campbell, aged 65 years, wife of Matthew monta, Mrs. Margaret Ellzabeth Campbell, aged 65 years, wife of Matthew A. Campbell, aged 65 years, wife of Matthew of Concleaville, died this morning at it o'clock, at her late home on West Peach at the List having resulted from a significant from a significant from a superior of the latter having resulted from a superior of the latter having the latter matter and resided in Socialand. Her meldon name was Margaret Elizabeth McCormick, Portyfour years ago she came to this country settling in Newburg, W. Va. She was married to Matthew A. Campbell of Newburg, W. Va. Soon after their marriage they camb to Whoeler and resided there for a number of years after which with their family they went to lattrobe and resided there for two years. They have resided on West Peach street for the past four years, they have resided on West Peach street for the past four years, they have resided on the first Prosbytelian Church and during her Illness she was a very patient sufferer. She was conscious up until the time of her death. In addition to her husband sho is survived by three grown childien, Nelle, at home. George, and Ara. Harry Cunningham of Connells wille.

What a Little Money Will Buy

Wertheiner Bros.

Men's Silk Lined Gloves \$1.50 pair.

Men's Worsted Gloves. 50c pair.

Fine New Neck Ties in Holiday boxes 50c.

½ dozen Everwear Hose for \$1.50. Ways' New Knit Neck

Mufflers, in all colors, at 50c. Linen Kerchiefs in seal-

ed packages, 1-2-3 for

'A' fine Suit Case \$1.50 to \$7.50

A Suit Case Tray, fits any case, \$2.50

Suspenders in Holiday boxes, 50c and 75c Sweater Coats from 50c

to \$5.00 Paris Brighton & Boston Garters, 25c and 50c the pair.

Wertheimer Brothers.

The Home of HART SCHAFFNER &

MARX Clothes. ဝီဝင္ဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝ

Christmas Dinner

and trouble for some people, but with others it doesn't.

WHY?

THEY EAT AT THE

Restaurant

West Main Street.

ed for ladies.

Whether you seek rich gifts, or inexpensive ones, look over our splendid gathering of new wares in gold, silver and jewels, or our great assortment of pretty but little priced trinkets, before making your selection.

131 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

W.N. Leche

Extra wide, 3 and 31/2 yards long; new case ready for spring. Just a Christmas Flyer for Santa Claus.

25% OFF

No old ones, but all absolutely new within 30 days.

Why Not a Pair of Wool Blankets for a Xmas Present?

Here they are right in the heart of the season and

Light blue and white, pink and white barred, also red and black and black and white. \$5.50 BLANKETS CUT TO\$4.12 \$5.00 BLANKETS CUT TO \$3.75

\$4.00 BLANKETS CUT TO-tran \$3.00 We are a little long on wool blankets, thus the

Christmas Gifts

at Union Supply Company Stores.

We want to call your attention to the great preparations that our stores are making to take care of your Christmas shopping. We have been, for several months, watching the markets and picking up novelties and our stores are over-loaded now with the finest selection of Christmas Toys, Games, and other suitable gifts for Children that you can find. They are going to be sold at ridiculously low prices. This class of goods we do not figure making money on; we keep them for the accommodation of our patrons. Watch the displays. Make your purchases early. We will hold them for delivery until a later date.

Prepartions for Christmas dinners are already going on and you will find, as usual, our stores, especially the Meat Markets, Grocery, Produce, and Confectionery Departments, loaded with the choicest goods for the holidays that the market produces. If there is anything special you want that we have not got in stock we will take great pleasure in securing it for you.

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63 DEPARTMENT STORES

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rn. The easy-flowing current of air through air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniterally, with never a fields. As the air is fed to the flamelight, with never a flicker or flare,

The ideal family lamp, Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled. The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot

get a better lamp at any price. Once a Rayo user, always one Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

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BE MERRY

only once a year. Good time to buy HOW ARE YOUR SHOES:

JOHN IRWIN, The Shoe Man.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNHAR, Dec. 24.—Mrs. J. J. Kerr and daughter. Miss Jessie, who have been visiting friends and relatives it. Toungstown Oilo, for the past week, have returned home.

Don't be an old fossil and say that the giving of presents at Christians time is all foolaid. The ignorance of some people is judged by their "would be wise sayings." No one conscienticitily agrees with you anyhow. Don't do it.

do it.

Mrs. Patrick Conneil was shopping in Conneileville Thursday.

Miss Delia McPariand was visiting friends in Uniontown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey were visiting friends at Fairchance Thursday.

day. Charles Franks, a member of the Dunbar township School Board, was in Uniontown attending the directors' meeting in connection with the institute.

te. Isaan Lemon was in Pitisburg on burscoy looking after some business matters. Undertaker James IL Folly was a business caller in Connellsville Thurs

Miss Carrie Nech of Connellsville was Miss Carrie Nero of Connectiving was here Thursday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kerr left Thurs-day for Pittsburg whore they will be the guests of friends for a few days. Ira Cochran was visiting in Connells-site Thursday.

ira Cocurat was seeing a strain will Thirsday.

J. W. Cattwright and brother, Austin Cartright of flopewell, Bedford county, left Thursday for Pittsburg, where they will be the guests of rela-

ere they will be the guasts of rela-ess for a few days. Miss Pearl Hakter, who is a student the Indiana Normal, arrived home on usrelay and will spend hor Christman catten with her parents, Mr. and s. Pierce Baker of Connaissyllo

street.
Mrs. Fompey Hill was the musit of friends in Connelleville Thursday,
Miller Dunauny was a visitor in Un-leptown Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Stoner of Scott-

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Stoner of Scot-le were here Thirtsday the guests of le intter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. othresn of Breson Hill. Miss Lydia Reynolds loft Wednesday of thrensburg where she will attend to Westmoreland county teachers in-

the Westmoreland county teachers' in-stitute.
Athert Blacka was a visitor in Con-neliselite Thursday.
Toys of all kindst guns, wagons, magis fanterins, singlines, etc., at Con-trat Drug Store.
Mrs. thay Guyton of Connelisville was here Thursday visiting her par-siste. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Speers Hill.
Alles Peurl Eicher was in Uniontown Thursday attending the teachers insti-

Speers Hill.

Miss Pearl Eicher was in Uniontown
Thursday attending the teachers institute.

O. F. Reynolds was a husiness callee in Uniontown Thursday.

Ross Reld of Star City. W. Va., was
here looking after husiness matters on
Thursday.

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Mrs. Bayd Scott was visiting friends

in Uniontown vesterday.
Mrs. E. & Gaddle was shopping in
Comolizethe Thursday.
Miss Roberta Eace was in Uniontown
Thursday attending the teachers' insti-

Thursday accounts the same been here tooking after matters at the Somot-Solvay Company left for his home at flareleburg.

George Righes was a business calfer in Fairchance Thursday
Mrs. J. J. Stoker was shopping in
Connellswife Thursday.
J. Barnhart of Leisenring was here
Thursday calling on tlends.
Miss Anna B. Coonen was visiting
friends in Connellswife Thursday.
Mrs. Edward Dufty of Leisenring No.
I was here Thursday the guest of her
sister, Mrs. Mary Gunnerson of Woods
vale street.

nys. Ales, Fannis Senton was shopping - In

Mrs. Fannie Senton was shopping in Connelleville yesterday.
Miss Jane McCullough of Scottdale was visiting friends here Thursday.
Everett Baruhart of Greenburg was here Thursday the guest of friends.
The Sunday school of the Methodist Fpiscopal Church will give a cantru this evening in the church, entitled "The Messiuhi". All are cordially invited to attend and a fine musical program is in store for those who attend.
Don't deiny. Pett now. You will never be serry for buying that present. Am thing you want at General Drag Store.

NORMALVILLE.

NORMALVILLE, Dec. 21.—Candidates to combust to the surface. NORMALVILLE, Dec. at are conline to the surface.
The Odd Pellows will banquet in their half New Year's evening.
A toughe of shooting matches are scheduled for the present week. Some of our vang men attended a dance at Curlin Rugge, near the Buptiet Church Saturialy evenium.
Mr. and Mrs James Dickens were in

mini-pritor's safe, situated on Poplar Run.
Omer V. Brooks, a' mbdicat statent attending school at Bultimore, is home to speed his holiday vacation.
Charlotte Grinin, the 11-years-old daughter of Daniel R. Grinin, died at the home of her father Saturday morning from typiold fever. The funeral occurred Monday. Internation on the farm of Levi drinin.
Mand and Mende Mountain, daugher and son of fathers D Mountain, left Saturday for Austin, Texas, where they young had will be vening had will better as me in the spring but the young man's health. The young had will be young man will remain.

main. Pr and Mrs S. P. Brinker visited friends in Pittoburg Saturday and Sun-day

CONFLUENCE.

Mrs. D. S. Meantr and entered of fomerfield, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hall and idnughter of Mable, W. Va., arrived here Tuesday to spend the holidays with relatives at and mar here. Miss Francis Hall of near Bryner's Ridge, was visiting relatives here on Wednesday. L. P. Collins spent Wednesday even-

its Church Saturday evenlus.

Mr. and Mrs James Dickons were in Connellsville Friday
Rev Baker preached in the U. B. Church Sunday attenuous Mr. and Mrs William F. Whipkey were Connellsville shoppers Saturday.

The new bridge is completed. The next move is for the supervisors to fill up the approaches and then the public can use the new structure Join Turwelliger, an overseer attenual to fin up the country home of Aleigheny county, is visiting his parents near Rogers Mills.

Calvin Com and Miss Mand Ritenour a marriage liceism. Mr. Com is an empiove of the McFarland Lumber Company Alarge evowd from here attended the Lichthites and Saturday near Climon's Mills.

Inomaid D. Brooks, a medical student, bounce for the includay seattlen.

Lloyd Mountain of Connellsville, visited his parents over Sunday.

William It, liart moved for this property he recently purchased at an administrator's safe, situated on Popida Run.

Omer V. Brooks, a modical statent of constructed.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Dec 23 -Earl Dull and larry Wolfersberger, students at Got-whurk College, authod home last veiling and will spend the holidays

our. It skine them all in quality and out. It skine them all in quality and rice. \$1.00 inree sack, at East End tracers, and Hixon & Lytic, West this week the.

When you want anything advertise or it in our want column.

OWENSDALE.

VANDERBILT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hell and inaghtor of Mable. W. Yn., arrived here the indisted here. The state of the helldays with relatives at and mear here.

Miss Francis Hall of near Bryner's Ridge, was visiting relatives here on Wedensday.

D. P. Collins spent Wednesday evening attending the institute at Uniontown.

Miss Cella Collins of near Mendow Rum, was visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Mabelie Leonard of near Relic Grove, was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Holt returned home last evening alter visiting friends here wednesday, was visiting friends here wednesday.

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HOMEINET. Dec. 24 May Form.

dime.
The Misses Datey and Bees Johnson ware in Connellaville yesterday
Joe, the small son of L. N. Sticklet, has been very till, but is now improving D. It. Rissell of Dawson, was a business caller here vesterday.

II. B. Knox, manager of the Cochran Company's store of this pince, was a business caller in Connellaville yesterday.

day.

Bert Newell of Fait Caswell, N. C., one of the 79th Regiment, C. A. C. is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wittiam Newell.

Louis Victovic, the barber, was a business culler in Connellsville yesterday.

Marshall Dean of Uniontown is here visiting friends.

CASSELMAN.

CASSISLAIAN, Dec. 20.-J. Roseco shank was in Rockwood on business saturday. Clock of Courts F. A. Harah was here on business Saturday, Scott Williams who is employed at Windber, was visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Wilkins over Sun-

and Mrs. Watter 1997, 1997, 1997, John Nicholson of Somerset, was herr on husiness Siturday. Miss Carill Matter of Rockwood, was here clatting friends over Sanday. Albert Zufall and Ross Saylor of Albert Zufall and Ross Saylor of Opper Tulkayfoot, were lett on busi-

evening and will spend the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. C. H. Wolfersberger and Mrs. C. H. Wolfersberger and Mrs. C. th. Davis are in Somewet doing their Christmas shopping. Charles Boaford, who has been lingering between life and death for the past two weeks, passed to his reward last evening about 6 30.

Mrs. James Wolfersberger left for the horne of her parents, in Reading. Pa., where she will spend the holidays Mr. Wolfersberger will also spend Christmas at Reading.

R. H. Souser and family of Connellswille, were visiting Mrs. Source's parents sunday.

Additional Correspondence Will be found on the fifth page of this issue.

COMPLIENCE.

OWENSDALE.

OWENS

OPEN FELLOS IN SUBJECT STATES OPEN STATES

med with velvet, double breasted

They expect to be absent for soveral months. Mr. Wright is against general manager of the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Railway Company.

Frank W. Hoblitzeil of Sparia, III, is here to spend the holday season with his father. J. J. Hoblitzeil, and other iclatives and friends. Mr. Tioblitzeil is superintending his father's off and gas interests in Hilmols. Miss binum Sheppard, who recently graduated as a trained nurse to a the Precedinan's Hospital it Washington, D.C., is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Sheppard Miss Sheppard passed a very creditable examination and is new ready to atend to all cases requiring professional nursing. Word was received here by Thomas R. Zufall that his mother, Mrs. Jacob Zufall of Somerset, had the misfortune to full down a stairway, badly spraining her arm and receiving severations to full down a stairway, badly spraining her arm and receiving severand chost. Mrs. Zufall, who formerly resided here, only lecanity purificily resided here, only lecanity purificily resided here, only lecanity purificily resided here, only lecanity only is laking a Miss June Sheppard, who is taking a Miss June Sheppard, who is a Miss June Sheppard a M

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALD, Dec. 14.—Rev John Menger of Salisbury, was here on business Thursday, Ilx-County Commissioner S. W. Poorbaught and Postmaster Martz, of Glengary and Marty, of Glengary and Marty, of Glengary and Marty, of Glengary and Marty of Glengary and Marty of Glengary and Marty of Glengary and Marty of Mart

and Panamas; all and Panamas; ail \$4.90 styles. Special at..... Children's Coats Children's Coats-Sizes 2 to 10 years; come in reds. grays, blues and greens, pinin colors and nov-elty stripes; high storm collar, trim-

> ograms and velvet; \$2.50 Girls' Storm Capes-A sensible gift, made of gossamere rubber and reach down to tops of shoes; size

Skirt Bargains

Colth. combining many of the sea-

son's new features to make a dressy

garment; pleated flounce and but-

ton trummed; up to \$3.90

From our line of Skirts up to

\$8.50 you can select elegant voiles

ton trimmed; up to

Fine Hosiery Hosiciy in fancy boxes makes a

sensible gift for any woman Women's Lisle Thread Hosiery, full fashioued, deep garter tops; 3 \$1.25

Women's Imported Lisie Thread Umbrellas, made of very fine Hoslery, light weight, hand em- Gloria Silk; good steel frame; ed or full haed with guaranteed satin. assorted colors, 4 pairs \$1.75 ular \$2.00 value in a box for

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Today is the last day. We announce it not without a feeling of genuine regret. We've made hundreds of new friends, we convinced practically every woman in Connellsville that "Feldstein's sell apparel cheaper than anyone else." But we can't keep up this pace any longer. We've sacrificed on every garment we sold, thousands of dollars in all, but we've accomplished our purpose. We've reduced our stock. Tomorrow, then, is your last chance, if you would be stylishly dressed in apparel of dependable quality for a ridiculously small amount, attend-Be sure to at-

Store Closed All Day Xmas.

Special Items

Phoenix Mufflers at 43c. Ladies' Head Scarfs, 50c to \$5.00. Ladies' Fancy Collars and

Jubots, 25c to \$1.00. Women's and Children's Gloves, 25c to \$1.00. Ladies' Umbrellas, \$1 to \$10.00. Women's Fancy Slik and

Lisle Vests, 25c to \$2.00. Fancy Belt Pins and Buich Collar Pins, 25c to \$250 Ladies' Aprons 25c to 1.75 Silver Purses, 50c to \$10. Cotton Hose, 10c to 50c. Silk Hose, \$1 to \$2.50. Belts, 25c to \$2.00 Handkerchiefs, 5c to \$3.00

Boxed Hose, 3 pr., \$1.25. Children's Fur Sets, \$1.00 Silver Novelties, 25c to \$5

Very Special

Towels, 25c to \$2.00.

25c and 35c Ladies' Guaranteed Fast Black Hose, including the famous Burson Seamless Hose; pre Christmas 21c

Very Special

coat 45 inches. \$14.90 \$

Defying Coat Prices We say it without fear of contradiction-these prices challenge all comparison. No one in Connellsville has ever seen or beard of their equal.

Serviceable Suits Slashed

styles are numerous, mannish tallor-

mades of worsteds and dressler mod

els of plain and stripe serge and wale

cheviots, in black and every wanted color-fitted and semi-fitted; all sizes.

rose, walnut, raisin, grey, smoke, tan. Beautiful in their tailoring simplicity. Limed with fine soft silk or guaranteed satin. Worth " \$16.40 One line of! Ladies" Suits; Tegular

\$25 value, at \$14.90. In this lot you will find almost all sizes; colors are

blue, raisin, taupe, etc. Length of

Coats of unusual style and warmth: coats that are 54 mehes long, with beauty in every line-goodness in every inch. Chiffon broadcloth, rough serges, wide wales and diagonals are all here. And the color assertment in cludes black, navy, tan, smoke, etc. Graceful semi-fitting models, half lin-

Others from \$5.00 up to \$71.00-atl

On Toilet Sets, Brush and Comb Sets, Glove & Boxes, Collar Boxes, in fact all Christmas

97c Others

Price All Boxes, Goods. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

All Furs at 1/3 Off Their Real Value.

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STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION. Dec. 24.—Earl Blair, Orbin Carson and Fred Graham of this place were in Perryopolis on Tuesday, Mrs. John Hackett of town was in Connellaville yesterday. Councilsville yesterday.

Mrs. Koonte of Vanderbiit is spending a few days at the home of J. W. Short of town.

Miss Jeannette Short of this place was the guest of Miss trene Galley of Porryopolis Tuesday evenling.

Thomas W. Zinnerman of Dawson was a business caller in town yesterday.

day.
Miss Elizabeth Hall of town is spend-ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Howarth of Monongabela.

Read the advertisements for bargains,

In Wish .

The Baily Courier.

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FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 24, 1909

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

IN FACT AND IN NAME.

The Christmas bells of 1909 will ling out more merily than did those of 1907 and 1998. The holiday tomornow will bring more gladeone other and more bright hopes than we have largem sitted the black stanger of the known since the black shadow of the money panis thrust treof athwart the hand two years 250, 'The busining industrial conditions

turning again. The impatient do not think it is returning fast enough, but they do not realize that the coming back is a climb while the departure mas almost a tumble. It is evident, bowever, that the climbing is getting waster every day and that the level of the connected master every day and that the level of the connected master than the connected master tha

and it should be especially considered by labor and capital in the adjustment of any strained relations. The lab-orer is worthy of fair componention and capital of fair return. Neither and capital of fair return. Neither should lose sight of the enuity of the other They should walk land in hand along the bload highway of common sense and not trample down the har-test fields of their community of in-

the past two wooks The figures rop resent by than a war before. Greater Connellsville is an accomplished fact; the rejuvenated Chamber of Commerce is alive to its work, idia judustrios are negotiating and new industries are negotiating and new industries are negotiating for locations. Once more Connellsville is a going and ne growing town, half a "death" one as some of its neighbout would have the world be leave. Like Mark Twnin, it has no intention, at its time of life, of riding in the hearse.

While we may not all have all we want or all we same of success than we have had in recut years. The clouds are rolling away; the stan is shining; the star of hope gleones radiantly. Us in order to redebrate, and The Courte without the first per location of the recut years. The clouds are rolling away; the stan is shining; the star of hope gleones radiantly. Us in order to redebrate, and The Courte without the provenients and a Republication of the courte of the results of t

and a Happy New Yearl

THE WESTERN MARYLAND; CONNELLSVILLE PROGRESS.

With the awakening of industrial activity comes a train of paw deals and new developments in coal and railand circles. Some of them are rather surprising: for example, the story that control of the Pittsburg Coal Company is involved the plans of the Western Maryland extension from Camberland to Connellsville and invoce to Pitts-burg to connect with the Wabneh

It is stated that George Gould neve abandoned the proposition to cross the mountains and establish a tidewater connection for the Wabash system; connection for the Wabash system; that he is now backed by Rockefeller and floubl interests; and that the cost of the line from Cumberland to Connelsville will not be seriously remaind substantial standing; but, this sarded.

We assume that the latter statement means that the line through Concells ille will be substanticly built as will become a portion of a great through railway system, and in this event Connellsville would be a conread shops.

A is a natural location for manu It is a natural location for manufactories and with the proper effort on the part of its entorprising citizons its destiny will be upward and onward. The empty factory at South Connelisville is reported to be sold, and the indications are that within a few weeks all our idle industries will

e active again. And there are more to follow.

BORGUGH FINANCES AND BOND ISSUES.

AND BONU 1880 BS.
The propused borough hand Issue of 125,000 has been laid over for further consideration. It is acsited to know from the bugsi advisors of the borough just how much of it the people will have to consent to at the polls. will probably be found that this particular part will be the whole. An bond iseno which exceeds the logalimit of indebtedness which the Tow Connett may incur of its own motion must needs have the consent of the prople, no matter how little it overlaps the limitation between 2% and 7% of the assessed valuation of the borough

The postponement of action upor this matter was proper and wise, how ever, for other good and sufficient rea-sons. A triennial assessment, woich usually means an increase in valuations, is just being completed, and it will include a very much larger area of population and property than has hitherto been included in the valua-tion of Connellaville. The relation of our public debt to our borough valua tion will doubtless undergo a material change for the better. While it is not probable, it is possible that the pronosed bond issue may be properly or itted without the consent of the

if the borough indebtedness propos ed to be taken up at a less rate of in-

torest by this bond issue is a legal and proper doot, it is good business to found it in the manner proposed; but it is time the official accountants of the borough tooked more strictly into public expenditures. There has been too great a disposition to recklessly incur indebtedness and to prodigally

my the same with certificates. The payment of a debt by a written promise to pay with interest is an easy way to meet the demands of those who are able and willing to invest their money at legal interest in such git-adged securities. The cortificate of indebtedness, it must be remembered, is backed by all the real estate in Connellaville.

The business of the borough should ing fund demands and fixed charges of of 1906 have hen rentored in the Con-nellsville toke region, and the general prosperity which then departed is re-ters should be confined to the limita-

tions of these appropriations.

This should be the practise of all legislative bodies, and it is the aim of

it prints a triffling item that has es-caped the reporters of this paper, which is rarely, it pats itself on the back and sneers about "Sleepy Al-ley." The Courier is not given to this practise. The public has long since come to regard The Courier as Cor-

along the broad highway of common sense and not trample down the harrise the fields of their community of interests the first transport of the should be an especially happy Christing attention to the items which its somnotent rival has missed seeing the normality with brighter prospers of greater growth, greater public spirit, greater progress and greater prospers of the past two wooks. The figures represent the day of the month of the prospers of the past two wooks.

Slike deddes to resume: Burgass

If the Unofficial Organ doesn't be-have better Santa Claus won't bring it a thing

people, and the look the erring

There are some forms of abuse that yen a lawyer won t stand.

It looks as if the Pittsburg market

Looks as if the turkey corner had

be conducted in businessike manner The outgo should be regulated to the income. At the beginning of the year, the Finance Committee should cut-fully consider the probable resources of the borough, deduct therefrom sinkall kinds, and with the advice and con-sent of the Council apportion the re-mainder to various possible nonds, not

business confidence and good fortine and business confidence and good fortine and been reached.

"Comparisons are odolous," as a famous wit once remarked. The News is fond of trying to persuade their and the public that its news service is and the public that its news service is confidenced and the public that its news service is confidenced and it should be especially considered to that of The Courier When the confidence are confidenced to the courier when the course when the

practise.

ing herabouts, proceedings to oust Constible Crossland, B & O yard improvements

17. Ruiney purchase of \$1,000,000 eoal track at Punhaps Creek from J V Thompson and plans for immediate development. The Contier scooped all the other papers in the county and off; an this story.

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20. Rocks \$250,000 coke merger; were at Fradman.

21. West Penn \$100,000 new equipment; Folderal building to be under affice stopped at South Connellaville, itelem &Coulough simost burned to dualti: Finance Committee docides to recommend \$25,000 belough bond issue, new auto garage

22. Death of W. O. Poloy; Smith's prison life story.

The cheap demagogy and childish misuepresentations of the Countering

much of a notice was invited and is cheerfully given.

The postman and the expressman are not so sure about it being a Merry Aristmas.

The average small boy will lead a Christian life transcrow, it the Sunday school candy holds out

The Courier earnestly hopes that hinta Chais will be good to all good people, and that he won't entirely over-

The Salvation Army is doing the load Samuritan stunt

Looks like a White Christmas.

The B. & O seems to be getting nothing but car troubles for Christmas gifts.

The Jamisons have become Two

The usual exodus to Scottilate will

The institute closes today and Un-

The Yough region still holds the Presidency of the Fuvette School Directors Association. What the Yough region wants is a County Superintendent.

The dangers of the nickelodeon coming horrible apparent

Admiral Schley has stirred up form, but he is a good sallor



OUR NATIONAL SANTA CLAUS.

CONTEMPORARIES.

The Brownsville Clipper-Monitor wants a Young Men's Christian Association building and a Board of Trade.
The new center of the new Lewer Connellsville coke tegion is evidenty preparing to take on the job.

The West Newton Times Sun congratulates the Town Council of that town upon the passings of the West town upon the passings of the West Pann trolley ordinance which means the connection of West Newton with Greensburg and other towns and the expunsion of the old paper will village. Yet such is the percently of manifold that in abother decades some of the envious citizens of West Newton will probably rise up on their hind legs and kick vigorously because the Town Council did not vinct a large bonus and numerous public favors for the right-of-way through the town. ---

The Charleroi Mall instances the lononganola free bridge as an exum-le of what hestling will do for a

Energy is what makes the munici-pal wheels go 'thund. The Monassen Independent advocates the passage of an ordinance imposing a heavy license to upon failing who go about from place to place unfording so-called "bankupal stacks" upon the unsuspecting people.

The practise is certainly detrimental to lightimate merchandising and should be discouraged.

The McKeesport Nows commonds to action or Winnerding and Past Me-Keesport in Joining the Pittsburg movement for butter street railway service, and demands that public service corporations be regulated by the government.

The regulation of public service corporations by the government is Justifiable to a ce tain degree, but the only danger less in acceeding that point where the lights of one set of citizens are sacrificed to the interests of another, that is to say where the invistments of the toekholders are suberdinated to the deraunds of the prirons Regulation should not become configuration neither should it become pointing and the properties.

The Challeroi Mull advocates the rganization of an associated charities

organization of an assemble committee committee.
Comellastic fluds such a committee useful to the describe poor and the singeral's charitable citizana Both got their mean's desirt. But ill-bestowed assistance is an encouragement to illoness and crime and a fly in the cintment of charity

The West Newton Times Sun declars that the Yough tive improvement fell through on former occusions because of its inertia.

The Yough bouners should take puttern from the Yough. It is never the though its dashings are sometimes surgish. The boomers must not be even sluggish on the job. They must be dare-devil in their aggressiveness.

The Turkey foot News is now confident that Confidence is destined to be the banner town of Semerset county. The chief commercial town of Semerset county veiter almost as much controversy as the Center of the Coke region.

The Charlerol Mirror makes an carnest plea for trad expansion. The Charlerol merchants ought to omight the remaining trade boomers and visit the meighboring towns in a special train of railroad of trolley cars, in short, get some gaft and style about themselves.



Describer 20, 1879.
Superintendent it L. Martin engaged in putting in operation the Futiciance from Works.
Pitusburg street in a miserable condition and the source of much complaint.
George Nickel of New Haven died Judge lumes Yeach, at one time one of the most prominent atteness engaged in the practise of law at Uniontown, died

The Christmas of 1880 was a matter of considerable comment it was warm and resembled a Spring day. The salary twice monthly and question if the salary twice monthly and question its liketime. Thousands of appointments are to be made Common school education is the intention was a disappointment and low—first principal principal in the consisted principality of satisfation. As can include the atoms. The Rochester, N. Y.

branches were supplying more coal and coke than the local Ealtimore & Chie yards could handle.

December 22, 1889.
Sanford White killed by a negro at Mt Braddock captured by a posse of citivens and taken to juil at Uniontown by the shortiff. The Toseph Hoisson Fire Brick Company decide to creek additional kilns to increme their brick capacity from \$1,900 to 45,000 brick. Walter Wushington sonteneed to 15 years in the penitentlary for the killing of Bunjamin Johnson at Broad Pord.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

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WANTED - YOUR BUSINESS, IT will pay you. GRAHAM & CO WANTID—A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-oral housework Apply MRS. C. H McCULLOUGH, 121 Carnegia avenue. 11dec-tt

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MACHIN. ist. Good references required WESI FIRNT RAILWAYS CO, shops Wesi Side, Connellaville. 28decute

WANTED'-TO BORROW \$5,000 POR two years at 04 with liberal horus Approved schirity. Address, "LOAN," Courier Co. 27nov-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON EAST GIB on avolue. All conveniences Inquir BELL 'PHONE 128—J Tdec-tf

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, reception but and bath; all modern convenioness. Thoults 410 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE. INdee-tf

FOR SALE-EVERY COAT MADE with unbreakfable front and broad DONLY DECIME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY DAVE

FOUND—REAL OLIVE OIL TASTES good Full pints 85c. GRAHAM & CO

Personal. TO KATE: KINDEST RUGARDS and a Morry Christmas. 21dects

Te Long. TO LOAN FROM \$1,000 TO \$150,000, on that mortgage approved security to ROBB DBYARMON, Untentown or Dawson, Pa. 17derfld-cod

CONNELSVILLE CLEARING HOUSE will be closed on Saturary, Carlon Day. B T. NORTON, Secretary.

Administrator's Notice.

USTATE OF DR. J. W. HAMILTON, deceased. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Dr. J. W. Hamilton, late 36 Dunbar belough, Payette country, Pa. deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is turely given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement W. A. BLYTHE, Administrator, Dunbar, Pa. 27povélé-sat

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND RENT

FARMS, HOMES AND LOTS FOR Sale, Houses for Rent, Money to Loss, Notaly Public.

JOS, A. MASON, Room 305, Second National Bank Bidg. YOUNG MEN WANTED

Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks \$800 to \$1,400 a Year. Free Scholarships Are Offered Uncle Sum helds spring examina-long for tailway mail clocks in luis

29, 131 and 133 N. Pittaburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Western Penna Partly cloudy, isin of snow by night or Saturday; variable winds

A BUSY **CHRISTMAS** WEEK AT **DUNN'S**

Avoid the afternoon rush and jam as far as possible. We suggest you do your buving from 8 to 11 A. M., when you will be The Town Council adopted J C Ful-ton's plans for the erection of a \$19,000 municipal building.

Coke production was over 200,000 tons and was regarded as being a rec-ord breaker.

Sure of prompt atten-tion. This store open evenings until Christevenings until Christ-

This week will finish the holiday business. Even at this late date we feel safe in saying that the majority of Christmas buying is yet to be done. Notwithstanding the unusual activity of this store, stocks have been kept in good shape and selection is good. Some stocks have been replenished, particularly the handkerchief stock which is now undoubtedly the rarest collection being shown in this section. We have made a special effort to gather together a wide assortment of useful grits of $\|$ an expensive and inexpensive nature and feel that we have well succeeded. We call attention to our lines of Holiday Jewelry which is unusually large—everything Association
Compellaville, Pn. Dec. 24, 1000.—
The several banking institutions of
Commellaville will be open Friday eventhere. December 24, 1000, between the
lines of 7 and 0 o'clock The banks
will be closed on Saturday, Christmas
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will be closed. line of Necwear—ruches, labots, stock and coat collars, Dutch collars, bows, Gibson collars, etc., all put np in Christmas boxes appropriate for giving, deserves mention. Our Christmas exhibits are so complete that it will be to your own best interests to make this store your headquarters for Christmas buying.

> Open evenings till Christmas.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Singing Christmas Canar y

Birds \$3

10c \$4.99

Our line of Christmas Toys is now open for your choosing. The line this year is larger and better than ever They are all priced at popular prices, and everything to please the children may be found here, priced to suit your purse.

Dolls, Go-Carts, Animals, Automobiles, Drums, Friction Toys, Mechanical Toys, Railroad Trains, Street Cars, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Toy Dishes, Blackboards, Building Blocks, Games, Iron Toys, Magic Lanterns, Moving Picture Machines, Books and everything to please the children are here in endless

FINE CHINA

We have a \$1,700 stock of beautifully decorated French, German and Austrian China, which we are closing out during the holiday hea-son at prices that are tidiculously low. All the profit and then some more has been chopped off, and now is the time to buy beautiful useful presents at prices which no dealer in China would dream of selling We have thousands of different articles and can only quote a few

S5 doz Decorated China Plates, fine transparent china, with neat Haviland edge, docoration of small roses; both tea and dinner size.

79 doz. Cups and Saucers to match the above plates, English or Haviland shape cups. 17 doz. American China Saiad Disnes, very pretty

12 dez Salad Dishes, one of the most beautiful dec swell crimped shape, each 65c

Creamers or Sugar .10c 11 doz. Large Salad Dishes. with pretty floral dec-orations, each..... 20c

Hundreds and hundreds of other articles in China just as low in price.

MECHANICAL TOYS We have an enormous stock of Mechanical Toys on hand We have cut the price to close them out.

The Baiky Mule and all kinds of Mechanical Toys for Walking Men, Frogs, Switt Automobiles and about 20 other Mechanical Novelties to be closed out. We have a large running board. Ask a clerk to wind them and demonstrate the way they work.

MILLINERY

REMEMBER!—We are closing out all our Millinery at half-price, Hats, Plumes, Fancy Feathers, Trimmings of all kinds at just half. This is your opportunity. Your loss it you neglest it.

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

JOCKEY BOOTS



FOR CHRISTMAS.

Still a Few Left. This has been a great Christmas for 'Jockey Boots' for boys and girls Never before has the sale on these boots been so great. They make one of the best Christmas gifts you can give your children.

Red and Ton Tops

They come in patent leather with tod and tan tops, button and nearly to the tines. They have tassels on them also we show them in black button. They do away with the use of leggings and keep the children's feet warm. We'll Have Enough

for everybody. We bought heavy We run out last year. Won't this year Come in and see if your children won't he tickled half to death after Christmas moining.

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

Christmas Buyers

Let us help you save money today in your purchases.

Men's Slippers, was seen \$1.15 to \$2.00 Women's Slippers,\$1.00 to \$3.50 Children's Slippers, control of 75c to \$1.00

Plenty of High Top Shoes, Gum Boots, Felt Boots, Over Gaiters and Leggings. We have enough to go around. Come in!

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

John Thomas is Victim of a Serious Accident Yesterday.

RUNNING AWAY FROM A BIG FALL

Frank Goshorn, Jr. Injured in a Run away at Moncasen-Everson Coast ing Place One of Many Dangers. Christmas Activities of Mill Town

SCOTTDALE. Date 31,—John Thomas, Sr., aged about 40 years, a well known and respected resident of North Scottdale, was soriously and perhaps fatally injured in the Hostotther coal mine, near them, has even-ing about 4 o'clock. The mine is run as a custom pit and Mi Thomos was engaged in digging cell there A. young Hostattler was with him in the mine, and the two saw that a fall was young Host-stiler was with him in the mine, and the two saw that a fall was about to take place and started to run from the danger. Mr Phomas was infured badly about the bad, and it is feared that the burt ira vory serieus one. It could not be tid whether he was struck by a part ofthe fall or whichen he fell white reading and thus injured himself Drs I. C. Sils ley and W. H. Fetter are ittending him. The injured man his for a jong time at West Overton ad later moved to North Scottlade. Has large family of grown up chillen. Hurl in a Runaway.

Word was received here yeledant that Frank P. Goshorn, 17, habeen badly hart in a runaway at Mossen that day With his brother law Jessed J. B. Hall he is conducting its sound flurral for the Time school sound.

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ways with curs passing overy half hour, then the conster fl)s down a hill adn crosses the Pennsylvania rail-tond tracks, and after taut the Balti-mers & Ohio railroad tracks Real dents of Elerson hihat when coast-ing is particularly fine they have so-sted riders in gotiate all three tracks. and often between cars that were close together and when danger of be ing crushed was imminent The Ev erson officials have declared a ban ngains' using the consting place, on account of its superlative danger

A Wave of Cash

This is pay day all through this locality and Christmas floods of cush are flowing into all the stores and will continue to do so until a late hour to night it is said to be the biggist pay that was ever handed out here. and it began early this morning. The banks are keeping open from 7 to 5 c clock this evening

Postoffice Nearly, Swamped
The Stottdule postoffice is annihing
of at the biggest amount of mail at
my time in their history and the big
room occupied by the department is strewn thick with puckages of all hinds The carriers are leaded down heavy with packages. The rural de-livery did the biggs at business in its in with a big load of stuff Thousands of postal cards are passing through

WU SORRY TO LEAVE

SORRY SHE MARRIED JAP

Mrs. Acki Can No Longer Endure Her Husband's Treatment
San Francisco Dec 24 — Another
California girl has found that it
doesn't pay to marry a Japanese
Helen Emory, daughter of the Episcopal archdeacon of San Francisco last
apring wedded Gungiro Aoki despité her father's objections and went to Scattle Now she has written that she can no longer endure her hus

The marriage created a sensation here because of Miss Emory's social position Last June a haby was born and since that time Ackt became in different to the woman

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS **CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS**

Pupils Render Entertaining Program and All of Them Get Present From Santa Claus

The Parochial schools closed Wed needay morning for the Caristmas holidays with appropriate exercises Each room had a beautifully decorated Christmus tree on which a present for each child

Lady Yeardley's Guest Grade Song Hurrah For the Time school

that day With his brother law Jesse J B finil he is conducting its ery stable there, having charge it, as Mr Hail is working in the mile A team ran away with Goshorn and he was thrown out of the vehicle adsortingly injured about the head addressed at once of the family went to Monosten at once of the family went to Monosten at once of hearing of the Jones street, Everson, where little and character, Everson, where little Santa Claus as Frant? presented by represented Wesley Leichlitter rat into a street can his pects. The favorite nursery last week is without doubt the most dangerous coasting hill in this sec thangerous coasting hill in this sec thangerous coasting of show on the Everson school building and if there is a good coating of show on the ground the conster first crosses the Pennsylvania rail ways with cars passing overy half hour them the sandard of the play.

REFERRED TO GO TO JAIL

Tin Pay Fine, That His Mother Hight Have Better Christmas. fittimore, Dec 24 -- Giving up his liber so his mother would have a betti Christmas John Hillyer of Nor

folking was sent to jall
'like you got your flue? he was
askedly Justice Emery
'Ye sir, I have it replied the
prisods but I don't want to pay it
I only have a little over \$10 and I want beend \$10 to my mother in Norfolicion a Christmas present

Colonel Rossveit inspects Missions
Mombia B E A Dec 21—
Colonel Reseveit arrived at Kampala
where het inspected the Roman
Catholic at Anglican missions He
later left for the Albert Nymra

Two killed by a Train
Wooster 'O Dec 24—Dominio
Divano and frank Mastino section
men on the lunsylvania lines were
instantly kille when a Last passen ger train struck them

HOTEL ARRIVALS

the following persons were cogister t dt i Liones et the local

Chinese Minister Says He Will Rate turn in Fifty Years

New York Dag 24—Mr Wu likes an abiding toundeness in the gost tourorrow life is going far away from us Before going far from user Mr Wu is taking his bast little fling at New York The reliring minister from China made at exception to his general rule and satt for a real interview

"I may return to this country in c private capacity" said Mr Wu "I gray come back in ten, twenty or fifty

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"I may return to this country in a private capacity" said Mr Wu "I may return to this country in a private capacity" said Mr Wu "I may roome back in tea, twenty or fifty years—just as a traveler I would love to come back here as a traveler in the fifty years from now it would be interesting Farewell? Oh, I would not like to say that this is a farewell? Oh, I would hat like to say that this is a farewell? Oh, I would hat like to say that this is a farewell? Pittsburg II O Killed are thought in to America III be back within fifty years you know."

PRISON IS CROWDED

Arrests by Wholesale Politow Killing of Russian Police Chief.

St. Petersburg, Det 24—Arrests and searches have been continuous since Colonel Karpon was killed The fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul is crowded with prisonors. It is stated that the police have made discoveries proving that a series of turturist at tempts at revolutionary risings was being prepared in many places, particularly in Finland.

Michael Vosskressansky, the assassion of Colonel Karpon retises to the colone retained to the colone reta

Too Young to Bring Divorce Sult Dayton, C Det 24 -- Too young to bring suit for allmony Mrs Emma Rich aged seventeen years filed a potition in court through her friend, Louise R Marquardt The plaintiff was wedded to Clarence Rich in June, 1908 in Darke county and it is alleged that he has failed to provide since the middle of last summer.

Whorons It has pleased Almighty Cod in His infinite wisdom to remove from our milat by death our belevel Rothers William J Humilton who died October 26 1900 and George Frye who died Decombor 17, 1909

Wheleas By their deaths Dunbar Lodge No 110 lenights of Pythins, sustants the loss of two of its most loyal and respected members whose clean pure flyes have ever been an honor to this body therefore be it.

Breadyed Lirst, that we hereby express dur deep somewher we have ever pleas dur deep somewher we have ever pleas dur deep somewher we have entired in the will of lilm who donth all things well. Resolved Second That two extension from the will them in their afficiation until the dawning of that Broomed Tandbe which shall reunits them.

Theselved Third That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the recoints of this Lodge, also that it be published in the county papers and also that a special copy be presented for the families of our decased Boothers.

I I BRADLES C W GANDEE PRANK FROM

Our Store Will Be Open Until 11:30 Tonight To Accomodate Those Who Cannot Shop Early.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW.

Mace @

CHRISTMAS MORNING IN THE NURSERY.

Brother Billie got a bugle and a train and Teddy bear, Sister Susie got a dolly that has real human hair, Little Dotty Dimple's worried, 'cause she woke up last of all; If she hurries much she'll tumble from her bed and get-a fall



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log to the World congression benefit for the World congression benefit will be held in the congression and an election will be made to seat them to use the limits and the male and the limits concrenity

Town Nearly Wiped Out Leominsto Mass Dec 31minster is recovering from the worst minger is recovering from the worse fire sense in its history after a con-digration which despoyed the com-bined town bull and open house here at a less of \$100000. Had it not been for all from Fitchburg and other places the whole town would have

MARKLETON.

WARRITTON Due I -D I Shull of kingwood is doing a pair work at the Markieton Sanitaria in Chules Bot ighter of kingwood was a c liet he e Mendas. It togsteph of the made in overland his through Upper Juskey food to C in the Monday. Ile U B revival so vices are proposed in the Menda of the M

BALTIMORE & CHIO

CHRISTMAS und NEW YEAR

Holiday Rates **PITTSBURG**

\$1.70 Countleville Dec 24 25 H Jan 1 Good re-forming lan J 1910

The Most Busiest Store for Christmas Shoppers

Do not forget The Bazaar, 212 North Pittsburg Street A full line of splendid and useful gifts for women and children at greatly reduced prices, just when you need the merchandise Hundreds of articles are displayed on our counters for you to select from Splendid values in furs for women and children, also in Suits and Long Coats.

LADIES' SUITS.

Ladies' Jacket Smts coats 42 inches long, in all the latest colors, blue, brown and black, regular \$15 value for About 15 Misses' Suits in all the leading

regular \$10 and \$12 values, One lot of Ladies' Suits in blue and black

sizes from 34 to 36, extra long coats, regular \$18 and \$20 values, for About 25 Suits in blue, black and \$17

green, regular \$25 and \$30 values for LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS.

525 00 Sets, in Black Lynx, for 520 00 Sets, in Black Linx, for \$9.00 718 00 Sets, in Squirel, to \$6 95 715 00 Sets, in Oppossum, for \$7.00 720 00 Sets in Persian Lamb, for \$12 00 715 00 Sets, in Isabella, for \$6.95

Separate Neck Pieces of Furs, 70-inch long. 1egular \$7.50 value for \$3 95 Another about 60 m hes long in black and brown regular \$5 00 value tor

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

A Full Line of Ladies' Neckwear at Reduced Prices. 25c value for

19c 50c value for 39c 75c value for 50c ₹1 00 value for 50c UMBRELLAS

\$150 value for 75c \$200 value for 98c \$2 00 \$300 value for \$4.00 and \$5.00 value for \$3 50

The BAZAAR

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Connellsville, Pa. 212 N. Pittsburg Street,

Christmas Will Soon Be Here

Inguige vour Howers Christ-mus feers all kinds of precise including Bolly Wienths Hoss, Wishing etc. from the Old Re-fiable Horist

GEO. SHOMER

i also have in stock a fill as sufficial of Howers including liffies koses had allons White Na ciss and Violets

Don't forget the place _07 L Interier areans Both Plones



Jpp 5 and 10 Cent Store

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

EIGHT DIE IN ILLINOIS MINE:

Light Carried by Party Ignites Gas In Worked Out Room.

MEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Vild Scene When News Spread of Disaster, Hundreds of Men. Women and Boys Rushing to Pit-Could Not Se Driven Away.

Herrin, Ill., Dec. 24 -- Eeight mon are known to have been instantly killed in mine A, ulcknamed the Squirrel Ridge colliery, of the Chicago and Carterville Coal company near here by a gas expireion which is believed to have been caused by Mine Surveyor W. T. Pierce and his party of helpers walking in a worked out room in the mine and igniting the gas in it by lamps they carried.

The Dead:

W. T. Pierce, civil engineer, aged thirty-two Eugene Barrett, eighteen, Pierce s helper. Tom Williams, forty.

George Snyder, twonty. Salvatore Graece, twenty-two. Pietro Romeo, sixteen. Unknewn boy, who was helping Sur-veyor Pierce

Thomas Harper, miner. There was a nild scene when the news was apread that an explusion had occurred. Wives and relatives of the three hundred men and boys

employed in the mine made a wild rush to the mine mouth and could not be driven away until their relatives who survived were brought to Jantes Gainney, superintendent of the mine and Robert Hueston, man-ager, headed the first relay of res-

The efforts of the rescuers to penorate more deeply into the workings.

The principal stockholders in the were repulsed by increasing banks of afterdamp and they were forced to restrict, leaving the bodies of Pierce and William Berdan of Paterson, N. J.

ere. The grafting complained of was in county business

"Old Women of Mystery" Sent Back the morigage all outstanding bonds

to Tombs

New York Dec 24—Mrs Carollae

B Martin and Mrs Mary W Snead

indicate in New Jersey in connection
with the death of Mrs Martin's

daughter, Mrs Oney W M Snead, who wes drowned in the buthtub of her home in Hist Offings were atraigned for the third time in

the Center street court this morning Certified copies of indictments found against them and Mes Virginia Wardagainst creat and sales vision and against read and sales vision and against a sales again manded to the Tomba

WHIPPED AND TOLD TO LEAVE

Men of Petersburg, Ind., Switch Un-desirable Citizen.

Petersburg Ind., Dec 2f—Lafe Ded-man, living near Winslow, eight miles south of dare, was taking by a score or unknown men just night and called to the door. He was selved, taken a sairt distance and a severe beating with antithes and fonce pickets was

given him the was builty benton and in placeor his back his fiesh was Inverted for four or the inches where in was struck with the pickets. The men who whopped Hedman told him that he was an indestrable citizen and warned him to have the place, as his presence was not desired

Man Killed in Paper Mitt Fire Downingtown Pa. Dec 24—One men was killed and several other injured in a fire which destroyed one large paper mill of S. N. Dicking.

BEFORE WIFE'S EYES

Moving Picture Operator Burns to

Friesdrig, was the agonized farowell of property was sold to John B McDon James W. Estep. also known as all of New York, the highest bidder, James W. Leroy, forty-one years old, for \$200,000. Mr. McDonaid subses a moving picture machine operator, to describ organized the Brothersvalley helpless and quickly burned to death.

The deeds conveying this property are the marked on Efficiency of the property are property and property.

while the flames writhed about him about 200 typewritten pages and th until he fell from her sight in a mass of burning film

cape, but immediately made attempt ing on record these two builty door after attempt to re-enter the building, ments which by that time was flercely burning. Strong hands hold her back and prevented her sacrificing herself

The operator was stationed in a small box-like affair on a loft in the rear. As the fiames climbed the strip of film like a flash there was an ex-plosion in the box. Instantly the en-tire interior was ablaze and Estep had no chance to escape, the only egrees from his position being by a ladder through a two-foot square trap door

NEW COAL COMPANY IN SOMERSET FIELD

Property of the W. K. Niver Company Is Taken Over.

THE OLD CONCERN FAILED

Negetiated a Loan For a Million Doi lars, Hard Times Came Along and Consent to Foreclouse Was Finally Given-Property is Valuable.

Special to The Courier, cuers Despite the blackdamp which SOMERSET, Dec. 24—A new coal flowed into the chambers adjoining company to be known as the Brothers those in which Place and his party valle, Coal Company has been organ were killed, these men went into the faed under the laws of New Jersoy orkings and has taken over the boldings of After sending to the gurface three the W. K. Siver Coal Company, a con unconscious persons, the rescuers cern which operated extensive fields next found the bodies of Snyder, of coal in Brothersvalley township but Greeco and Romeo went into the hands of a receiver two

his compations
All efforts are being directed to Coal Company were purchased for ward fighting the flames. Conditions 2200,000 and includes 140 tracts with a coal accesse of 15,000 acres, in advocable to the two entries affected dition to a lot containing 24,000 square by the explosion

All offers are being directed to Coal Company were purchased for accessed and the coal HEAVY FINES FOR GRAFTERS
Youngstown Men Must Pay Total of
\$13,000.
Youngstown, O. Dec. 24—The convicted grafters were sentenced by
Judge Robinson of common pleas
court each to pay \$500 and costs on
the control of the

Judge Robinson of common pleas court each to pay \$500 and tosts on each indictment and to romain in the custody of the sheriff until the fines and costs are paid. There are twenty six indictments and \$13,000 in fines. The men sentenced are W if Kale of Berlin Center. North Newton of Boardman. J C. Hanni of Youngstown. W W Kelly of McKeesport Pat. 1. V Waldeck of Warren O C Starr of West Austintov u. Samuel Price of Youngstown and George Wetzel of Jackson The men wars road super-visors, coptractors and commissions. claring this mortgage to be a ken on all property acquired by the Niver Coni Company, subsequent to its ex-ARRAIGNED FOR THIRD TIME couling and also stating that by ten-

> and the laterest on them became du The bonds amounted to \$995,000 and the interest to \$152,736, In all \$1 52,

"15, which amount the Niver company was ordered to pay to hie Paterson Sate Deposit Company, Trustee The Pittaburg, Dog 24.—"Goodby, sweet 15, 1909, by D T. Price, Receiver, the

in a theater on Fifth avonue. are beautifully negated, and present this wife gazed at him from the theater floor, unable to do anything legal instruments. They contain each two deeds weigh in the neighborhood of five pounds. Recorder Norman E Mrs. Estep hurriedly made her es. Berkey will receive a nice fee for place

STRANGE CRAFT SEEN AGAIN

Tillinghast in His Aeroplane Saile

Over Massachusetts Towns Boston, Dec 34 —There is no longe any question about a mysterious air ship making nocturnal trips around Massachusetts. Last night theusands of people in Worcester Mariboro, Northboro and other towns in Wor center county saw the nerial craft speeding through the heavens with a speeding through the heavens with a propertial searchight throwing a bright light ahead and with two red tail lamps glowing at the stern In Worcester it is pretty nearly agreed that the sirghip is the one told about by Wallace E Tillinghast some weeks

The Worcester demonstration be gan early last ovening when Christ-mas shoppers saw the strange craft sail over the city hall and proceed above the main thoroughture. A short time afterward the operator began to cut great circles around the center of the city and then he headed west He was missed for about half an hour, and during that time was evidently making a flight to Mariboro and return, for authentic reports from that city have identified the gero-

FRISCO WILL GET BIG FIGHT

Promoter Glesson Makes Positive An nouncement to This Effect.
New York, Dec 24—John J.
Gleason, one of the promoters of the

Jeffries-Johnson fight, has just made the unqualified statement that the pugilists will meet on California soil and that Colma will not be the place Gleason declares that the ring will be pitched cither inside of the city of Sun Francisco or just over the line
"The fight will take place in or near

Frisco," said Glosson "and all this talk about Sait Lake is hot air Utali and the Mormons will not stand for a big affair like this California can be utilized without fear of the slight-est kind of interference and that means everything to the fighters. Frisco wants the fight."

500 Miners Out of Work Scranton, Pa, Dec 24—The supply shaft of the Capouse colliery of the Scranton Coul company was destroyed by fire and as a result more than 500 employes of the colllery are thrown

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SCHLEY STIRS UP FIERCE STORM

By Proposal to Have Peary's Data Go to Denmark.

SCIENTISTS DENOUNCE PLAN

Scographic Society Members Say Verification of Peary's Records is Not Needed-Quite Able Themselves to Pass on Data.

Washington, Dec 24-Rear Admiral Schley's demand that Commander Peary submit his polar data to the consistory of the University of Copenhagen for verification following that body's repudiation of Dr. Cook, has raised a storm among the membership of the National Geographic society. which gave Peary a clean bill of

The leading members claim that the scientists of the United States would be demeaning themselves if they acknowledged that their findings needed verification. There seems to be no disposition to withhold from the Copenhagen board the data filed by Peary, but there is a well defined opposition against turning it over to the Danish scientists for official

The argument advanced by Admiral Schiey that such examination would remove all questions of doubt from the claim of Peary is accepted as rather gratuitious. The records of Penry have been found unimpeachable by American scientists, and, therefore, the question is not whether Peary is right but whether the scientists are wrong

Danes' Findings On the Way. According to a cablegram received by Protessor J H Gore of the Geo-graphic society the formal report of the university in Dr. Cook's case is on its way to Washington The findings of the Danish university will be regarded by the special subcommittee of the society, consisting of Professor Gore, Rear Admiral J S Pillsbury and C Willard Hayes, morely as an interesting document and will, it was said, have no weight whatever in the determination of the society's own findings
Commander Pears returned to

Washington from New York He re fused to say whether he would transmit his records to the University of Copenhagon

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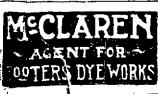
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he **K**iverman

Stewart **Edward White**

Tom North and some others of the crew ename running across the Juin.
"Get a cable to the winch!" Orde shouted at these as soon as they were within hearing. "And get Marsh up here with the Sprite. We've got to

He paid no more attention to the A few minutes' bard work put the

driver affort. Fortunately its raft of piles had not become detached in the uphearnt.

"Tom," said Orde briskly to North. "you know the pile driving business. Pick out your crow and take charge." Orde took charge of the situation in

its entirety, as a general might. He set North immediately to driving clumps each of sixteen piles, bound to solidity by chains, and so arranged in augles and shats as to direct the enormous pressure toward either bank, thus splitting the enemy's power. The small driver owned by the Boom company drove similar clumps here, there and everywhere that need arose or weakness developed. Seventribre men opposed to the weight of 20,000,000 tons of logs and a river of water the expedients invented by de-

Orde gave over formal defenses and threw his energies to saving the weak which rapidly developed. By ·Ву



the Sprite and her sister ing, the Spray, towors or the strings of piles. Under the frowning destruction the crows had to do their work. And

He seemed but tust if ever a break able to keep even a bould come there would be no escape. Orushed and burled, the mon would be borne to an unknown grave in the lake. Evone stopped for food.

Morning found no change in the sit-mation. The water rose steadily. The logs grew more and more restire; the lefenses weaker and more loadequate.



L that day and the next night A the light was band to hand without the opportunity of a brenthing space. Then Orde bareheaded and disheveled, strung to high excitement, began to be burnesa high exertement, tegan to so narries ed by atmospances. The plies gave out. Newmark left, ostensibly to purchase more. He did not return. Tom North and Jim Deuning, their eyes burning deep in their heads for lack of sleep. came to Orde, holding to him sym-

"No more piles," they said briefly. "Get 'em," sold Ordo with equal rovity, "Newmark will have shough brovity. "Newmark will have enough here shortly. In the mountime get

North and his friend disappeared. taking with them the crews of the drivers and the two tugs. After an intered they returned towing small rafts of the long timbers. Orde did not make any laquiries, nor autil days. later did he see a copy of the newspa-per telling how a lawless gang of riv ermen had driven away the railroad

men and stolen the cullcoud's property. Orde was everywhere. Miles and miles be traveled, running along the tops of the houses, over the surface of jam, spring the weakening places

and harrying to them a rescue. Toward noon the piles gave out

again,
"Where in h— is Newmark?" exploded Orde. He sent North and a crew of men to cut plies from stand ing timber in farm wood lots near the

"If the owners object stand them off

Alt the owners object serior mill owners were busy with what men they had left in stringing defenses across the river in case Ordo's works should go out. When Ordo heard this he swore

vigotously. gorodsty. "Crazy fooisi" he spat out. "They'd be a lot better off helping here. If this goes out their little booms won't

mount to a whill of wind." He sent word to that effect; but, tacking the enforcement of his personal presence, his messages did not carry conviction, and the panic stricken owners continued to labor, each acconting to his ideas. However, Welton By

answered the summons. Orde balled bls coming with a shout.

"I want a dredge!" he yelled as soon as the lumberman was within distance "I believe we can reliève the pressure somewhat by a channel into Stearn's buyon. Get that government dredge up and through the bayon as soon as you can."

"All right," said Welton briefly.

"Can you hold her?"
"I've got to hold her," replied Orde between clinched teeth. "Where in h- is Newmark? I need bim for lifty things, and he's disuppeared off the face of the earth! Purdy, that second cable! She's snupped a strand! G a re-enforcing line on her!" He re-without another thought of Welton.

But flesh and blood has its limit of endurance, and that limit was almost reached. Orde heard the first premoni-



tions of reaction in the mild grumblings that arose. Although the need blings that arose. Although the december of the best the first struggle explaint the treless dy this holiday as it is considered to be namics of the river was as insistent as one of the best theatrical days on the ever, although it seemed certain that calendar aside from the popularity of ever, although it seemed certain that a moment's cessation of affort would permit the enomy an irretrievable gain, he called a hult on the whole

work," said he irrelevantly, "let's have a smoke,"

He threw bimself full length against à sianting pile, leisurely filling his pipe. The men stared a moment and then followed his example. The horizon lay low and black against the afterglow. Beneath it the river shonolike silver. Over beyond the rise of land that lay between the river and Stearn's bayou could be seen the cloud of mingled smoke and steam that marked the activity of the dredge. Orde was apparently more at ease than any of the rest, but each instant he expected to hear the premonitory crack that would sound the end of overything. Finally he yawned and got to his feet.

thing done!"

thing done!"
They responded to a man.
By midnight the water had gone down slightly. Half the crew snatched a little sleep. For several hours more the issue hung in equilibrium. Then, with the opening of the channel into Steprit's hayou the heavier pressure. Stearn's bayou, the heaviest pressure was relieved. For the moment the neute danger point was passed. Ordo spent the next two days in strengthen ing the defenses. The men were able to take their quota of means and of sleep. The jam bad been successfully held

at the Iron railroad bridge above Red ding, but only by the most strenuous efforts. Braces of oak beams had been slanted where they would do the most good. Chains strongthened the whole immorably. Noinn had all the elo he required. Every device was employed to strengthen the form For only a few hours was the result in doubt. Then, as the Charlon Jubi-

tantly expressed it. "It's a bundred dollars to an old but she holds!" Orde received all this with satisfaction, but with a slight skenticism.

"It's a floating jam, and it gets push from underneath," he pointe "It's probably safe, but another out. flood might send it out."

"The floods are going down," said North. "Good Lord, I hope spi" said Orde.

Newmark sent word that a sudden at of sickness had confined him to the house, Now Orde decided to break out

channel through the jam itself. This was a necessary preliminary to getting the logs in shape for distribution. An opening was made in the piles, and the rivermen, with pike potes and penvies, began cautiously to dig their way through the taugled timbers. The go ernment pile driver, which had finitly been sent up from below, began placing five extra beens at intervals downstream to empture the drift as fast as it was turned loose. The troubles ap-peared to be quite over when word came from Redding that the waters were again rising. Ten minutes liter Leopolii Lincoln Buan, the local re-porter, cause dapping in ou Randall's old white horse, like a second Paut Revere, crying that the Iron bridge gone and the logs were racing down river toward the beauty

"It just went out!" he answered the eager exclamations of the men who then into our new channel."
crowded around bim. "Thut's all I field not add that if the know. It went out; And the other were not closed before it is jam broke bridges; Sure; All but the Lake Shore! as break it would in a very few mo

The Darlings in Said Pasha at the Soisson Christmas Matinee and Night.

"Sold Pasha" Tomorrow Every lover of music will have an opportunity of hearing what is said to be the gent of all conic opera scores, "Said Pashet" at the Solsson theutro tomogrow mathee and night, Mesers, Scott Marble and Richard Stahl are accountable for the music whose melodles swept over the country many yours ago and never has yet been equalled. A record breaking attend-ance ought to greet this production on this opera amongst music lovors occurring at a time when every one can

attend. The matinee performance will

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start at 2:45 and promptly at \$:30 at Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. Comparatively few people can afford the luxury of traveling abroad, but everybody can enjoy the delights of travel and without any of its many discomforts by traveling via Lyman B. Howe's Travel Festival in the Sols-son theatre, Monday, Dec. 27. In his new program Mr. Howe will escort his travelers to the Montreal Ice Pal-nee and winter carnival, then through the scenic grandeous of the Rockies in winter into the heart of the great Canadian wilds where the severe life. of the lumber camp is shown. By taking them to the fighting top of a bat-tleship he promises everyone an ex-"Now," said he, a new ring in his perience which can happen to few, for, voice, "come on and let's get something done!"

"Now," said he, a new ring in his perience which can happen to few, for, as a ritle, the public is rigidly excluded there. The attring and striking scenes on deck below impart a new scenarion. In fact the entire program is extremely diverting and delightful, ranging from the sublimely beautiful

"Out in Idaho" is a play depicting scenes of sunset and moonlight on land | and sea, to the distinct novelty of dis-life in the early west when life and solving portraits of English states civilization was in the making. In men; a tour through the mujestic those strange days people coming Gorge Dv Var, France, and many from God knows where joined forces in that far western land and according to the rade customs of the camp. "Out in idaho."

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In "Out in idaho." which visits the Solsson theatre New Years mathree impression of the camp, their very names were soon lost and might, Saturday, January 1, local laughed, gambled, cursod, tilled, lovers of the heat drama will have an indirect out their strange desopportunity to witness a western play times in a manner incredible to us of that is not overdrawn but on the con-today. Of one thing only are we sure, trary is so true of the life of the early they lived. If you long for something west that the characters live and different, something that will unbreathe before you and for a while tangle wearled nerves and that will one almost smells the dust of the des- send you home with new life, attend "Out in Idebo."



right under!"
"That settles it," said Welton.

"You won't quit?" cried Orde.
"Gertainly. You're crazy!" said Wel-ton, with some asperity. "If they can't stop a little jam-with Iron, what are your wooden defenses going to amount to against the whole accumulation? When those logs hit the tail of this jam she'll go out hefore you can wink.

it's sure death, and i'm not going to sacribee my men." Already the nows was spreading weaker spots, and on top of all ton after ton of rallroad iron held the saw the government driver below casting loose from her moortings. A moment later her tug towed her away to pected rush to the lake. But we can hold her!" eried Orde

in desperation. "it's no use, boy," said old Carile;

"it's sure death."
"Sure death."
"Sure death."
"All right; sure death, then, isn't there a man in this crowd that will tackle this sort of sure death with me?

"I'm with you" "And me," said North and the Rough Red in a breath."
"Good!" cried Orde, "You, too,
Johnny Sims and Purdy and Jiminy Powers? Bully boys!"

"I recken you'll need the mg," said Marsh. A dozen more of Orde's personal for-

lowing volunteered. "We've got to close that opening first thing," said de. "Marsh, tow the pile driver up there." The opening was to be closed by

piles driven in groups of sixteen found together, by chains. The clumps were, connected one to the other by a system of hoom loss and ropes to interpose a continuous barrier. The pile driver placed the clumps, while the tug attended to the connecting defenses.
"Now, boys," said Orde as his inst

word, "if she starts to go save your-selves the best way you can. Never mind the driver. Stay on top."

Slowly the tug and her consort nosed up through the bolling water.
"Work fast!" Orde called to the men on the offe driver. close the opening before those Redding

He did not add that if the opening Don't know why that didn't go out, ments, the probabilities were that batt. No: the logs didn't jam there—just slid offer and tug would be destroy

and the state of t

Every man knew that already. Ton North ordered a pile placed in the carriage. The hammer descended. The work went forward as rapidly as nossible. Four times the jam shrugged and settled, but four times it paused on the brink of discharge. Three of

and fifteen plies of the jast clump had men driven.
"One more pile!" breathed Orde The hammer can smoothly to the top and fell. A buil dozen times more it ripped. Then heavy chains were thrown ground the winch, and the which to do the work. steam power began to draw the clumps

together. "Done!" North unmoored, and the delver dropped back with the current. The tug churned forward to accomplish the last daily of bloding the defenses together by means of chains and cables Two men leaped to the floating booms. Orde and the Rough Red ser about the task, They worked from either end fo-ward the middle. When they met Orde ordered feet about the tug.

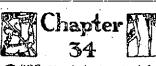
the clumps bad been placed and bound

ordered Red ubourd the tug.
"I'll rie this one, Ilmmy," said he.
Abburd the tug all was tense preparation. In the engine room Harvey, his hand on the throttle, stood read, to throw her wide open at the signal Armed with sharp axes, two men pre-pared to cut the mooring lines on a sign from the Rough Red. They watched his upraised hand. When it should descend their fixes must full. Orde folded a knot. Upstream the jum settled deliberately forward, cut-

ting a clump of plies like straw "She's coming?" cried the Rough Red.
Give me, every second you can,"
said Drice, making the last turns.

The mass toppied slowly, fell into the swift garrent and leaped with a rear.
"Jump!" the Rough Red cried, and

his arm descended.
Ordo leaged blindly for the rail. he was selzed and dragged where he was sensed now monthly the Rough Red. The axes felly Marsh whirled over the whoel; thrown the whoel; thrown the whoel thrown the whoel thrown the whoel thrown the whoel thrown the was sensed in the axes fell with the control of the was sensed in the axes fell who was sensed in Harvey threw open his throttle. tug sprang from its leash like a hound. And behind the barrier the logs, to-sing and tumbling, the white spray flyvalue against the barrier, like raging wild boasts whose prey has escaped.



RDE now took steps to deflect into the channel recently dredged to Stearn's bayon the mass of the logs racing down-from Redding. He estimated stream from Redding. He estimated that he had still two hours or so in

This at first he succeeded in doing, and very successfully as affecting the pressure on the jam below. To the crew worlding in the channel dredged through to Steinbell between the affects. through to Stenro's bayon the affair was that of driving a rather norrow and swift stream, only exaggerated. A large proportion of the timbers found their way into the bayou Those that continued on dewn the river could hardly have much effect of the jam. As yet only the advance of the big jam had arrived at the dredged chaunel.

"We can't keep this up when the main body hits us!! Orde pasted to Jim Denning. "We'll have to do more alle driver work."

"Here, boys," said he, "you can keep these logs moving in this channel for a couple of hours." Orde now returned to the jam, where,

on the pile driver, the tugs and the booms he set methodically to strengthening the defenses.

ening the derenses.
But shortly the water began to rise again, this time fairly by leaps. For the hundredth time the frail wooden defenses opposed to infilions of

pounds were test-ed to the very extrame of their en durance. The network of chains and cables tightened, drawing ever nearer the snapping point, Suddenly, almost without warning. the situation had become desperate. And for the first

time Orde com-It shook his let plettly lost his against the monte poise and became the logs.

He shook his fist against the meaning

streams, logs and floods.

"Well," said Tom North, "he's good and this time."

you hold against our firm. You hold against our firm hold against our firm. You hold against our firm hold against our firm. You hold against our firm hold a At the dredged channel Orde saw

high water, the jam, the deserters, Newmark and his illness, ending in a

the rivermen standing life, and, buff blind with huger, he burst upon them. Then he stopped short and stared.

Soupre across the dredged channel and completely blocking it by a single span of an iron bridge. Behind it the logs had, of course, piled up in a jam, which dammed back the water.
"Where is 4- did that drop from?"
cried Orde.

"Come down on top the jam." explained a riverman.

plained a tverbul.
Ordé, suddenly fallen into a cold
rage, stared at the obstruction, both
flats clinched at Lis side.
"That about serves it," said Welton.
"Settle!" cried Orde. "I should think

Welton smiled quaintly.

"Don't you know when you're lick Licked. h—!" said Orde." "We've

just begun to fight." "What can you do?"
"Thi blow her up with powder."
"Ever try to to blow up fron?"

"There must be some way." "Oh, there is," replied Welton, "of course—take her apart bolt by bolt

and nut by nut."
"Send for the wreaches, then!" suap-

for lanterns and wrenches and keep this crew working?"
"I will," said Welton. During the next two days the old scenes were all relived, with back of them the weight of the struggle that had gone before. Pines belonging to divers and protesting owners were felled and sharpened. Even the inviolate experiment simply was commandeer. government supply was commandeer

Then all at once, as though a faucet had been turned off, the floods slack-

ened. "They've opened the channel," said Orde dully. His voice sounded to himself very far away. He felt himself moving in strange and distorted surroundings. He heard himself repeat-



"Oh, I ain't backing oudt." ing to each of a number of wavering ing to each of a number of wavering, glannic digures the tallgmanic words that had accomplished the dissolution of the earth for almostf, "They've opened the channel." At last he felt hard planks beneath his feet, and, shalling his beneath his feet, and, shalling his bene with an effort, he made out the pilothouse of the Sprire

and a hollow eyed man leaning against it. "They've opened the channel, Marsh," he repeated. "I guess that'll be all." Then quite slowly be sank to the deck, sound asleep.

When Newmark left, in the early when Newmark left, in the early stages of the jam, he gave scant thought to the errand on which he had ostensibly departed. Whether or not Orde got a supply of piles was to him a matter of indifference. His hope, or, rather, preference, was that the jam should go out, but he saw clearly that Orde, bilinded by the switte action of the struggle, was as yet un-able to perceive. Even should the riverman succeed in stopping the jam the extraordinary expenses incidental to the defense and to the subsequent salvaging, untangling and sorting would more than ent up the profits of the drive. Orde would then be forced to ask for an extension of time on his

On arriving in Monrovia he drove to his own house. To Madock he is sued orders. "Go to the office and tell them I am

II," said he, "and then hunt up Mr. Teinsman. I want to see nim imme-

The German entered rather red and breathless, surprised to find Newmark at home.

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"Heinzman," said he, "in three weeks at the larest Orde will come to general anathema against any and all you asking for a renewal of the notes

"All righdt." agreed Heinzman.
"He'll probably offer you a higher Interest. You must refuse that. Then when the notes are overdue you must

when the notes are overture you injust begin suit in forectosure."

"All righth," repented Heinman, a little disclessir. "Do you think he vill hold that jum? I got lots of logs in that jum. If it goes out I vill jose a

that jam. If it goes out I vill jose a licap of mouey."

"Well, you'll make quite a heap on this deal," said Newmark carefessity.

"Suppose he holds it," said Heinzman, pausing, "I hate like the mischief to joomp on him."

Newmark looked at the German sharply, "I suppose you know just how deep you're in this?"

"Oh, I ain't backing oudt," negatived Heinzman—"not a bit."

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Duties of Township Road Supervisors Under New Act of Legislature.

thankishinks. Dec. 21. Sevent in as general supervision of the voice minor changes were made by the last the Jones bill does not go far as hegislature in the law defining the the New York law, but it provides duties of township supervisors. By that the State Highway Commissioner for the most important change, and shall furnish supervisors building of the one of most interest to township instruction for the building, regaring.

trange has been advocating for seviments, establishing of grades, ploped send lears past. While all the circumstances surrounding the enact distillation essential; and it then remem of this measure are not as satisfactory as they mint be, still the insite a sworn statement, on blacks willing of this liberal State bonus fend to be furnished by the Highway conture into the road laws of the State missioner, that the money has been expected.

rate into the rola laws of the state missioner, that the money has been extended of the low high dirt roads.

The present law calls on the State for as the available funds and local to use a bount of 15 per cent to those conditions make possible.

Those who have closely studied the work tax by 1 rate of the people. Becomes of rolal legislation and bigainary cause of a conditional of circumstant improvement in this and other States.

of cond legislation than has heretoabolishes the antiquated work tax
system and provides that those townships which thereafter collect their
road tax to cash shall receive from
the State a bohas of 50 per cent of
the local tax collected, which bonus,
however, shall not exceed \$20 per
table of toad in any one township.

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the Pennsyltania road laws a step
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which is producing such marvelots
improvement in the road affairs of
that State. New York pays every
township a bonus ranging from 50 per
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tax according to the assensed valuation per mile of read, paying the
poorer and Incedier rownships the
larger pencephages. This money must
be expended according to the Instruction and direction of the New York
highway commission, which has a repregentiative, termed a county superint
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HARRISHURG. Dec. 21.-Soveral has a general supervision of the worksupervisors and texpayers, is one in maintenance and improvement of creasing the bonns the State is called township roads and any additional integrated to pur cash tax townships from the temperature of the local road tax that he shall also image standards, collected.

This is the provision that the State improvements in the building of called the purpose of the local road in the state in the building of called the provision that the State in the state in the building of called the provision of trades, alone.

work ax by 1 whe of the people. Because of a combination of circumstances this money has not always been available at the time it was due to the townships and this year again through a misapprehension, the bill peropriated the bonus money for his year was vetoed by the Governor, but as the payment of this bonus is a common obligation on the part of the state, it will clearly be the duty of the next legislature to pass such deficiency appropriations as will be necessary to make good these obligations.

The new law, known as the Jones is a composition of supervisive reorganize. It entirely abulishes the antiquated work tax system and provides that those townships that the his three terms and provides that those townships the antiquated work tax system and provides that those townships the antiquated work tax system and provides that those townships the provides that those townships the provides that those townships the antiquated work tax system and provides that those townships the provides that the provides of the task confronting this States and the provides that the provides the provid

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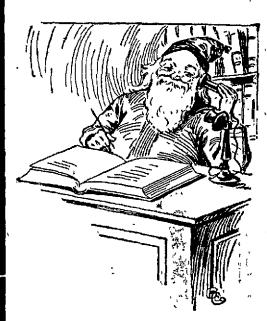
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